

The image shows the front cover of a book. The cover is a deep red color with a heavily textured, leather-like surface. A faint, rectangular gold-embossed border is visible in the center of the cover. In the bottom right corner, the title "Milestone" is written in a large, elegant, gold-embossed script font. Below it, the year "1992" is printed in a smaller, gold-embossed serif font.

Milestone
1992

KENTUCKIANA
John Wilson Townsend Room



EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

RICHMOND

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M50

KENTUCKY

1992

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Going the extra mile . . .



photo by Greg Perry

Eastern Kentucky University
Richmond, KY 40475
Volume 69

Milestone
1992

Going the extra mile is common to the people of Eastern Kentucky University. Whether it be students, faculty, academics, organizations or sports, Eastern is rich in a tradition of extra-effort and excellence on campus and in the community.

In its 86-year-history, ECU has developed from its beginnings as a teacher college in 1906 into a university which enrolls 16,500 students and serves people from all walks of life.

ECU continues to go the extra mile to create a campus that enhances the educational atmosphere for the Eastern community. Eastern's 350-acre campus is home to stately buildings such as the historic Keen Johnson Building, hundreds of towering trees that are especially beautiful in autumn, and a ravine that brings people to appreciate the beauty of nature in the middle of concrete buildings and residence halls. These attributes and the overall layout of the campus have rightfully earned Eastern the title of "The Campus Beautiful."



photos by Greg Perry





And even though Eastern continues to preserve its historic beauty and tradition, ECU is also going the extra mile to keep up with the demands of today and tomorrow. 1991 saw the completion of a state-of-the-art facility, the Donald R. Disney Building, to house the expanding College of Allied Health and Nursing. Also, an expansion of the library, renovation of the Roark Building and development of a new law enforcement building all began because of Eastern's commitment to excellence.

Also, in 1991, ECU received approval for a 4-year aviation program, the only one of its kind in Kentucky. Plus, Eastern received a \$1.1 million gift of computer equipment from AT&T to help the university with its effort to help implement elements of Kentucky education reform. And because ECU has gone the extra mile to provide educational services to Southeastern Kentucky, the Council on Higher Education decided to help the university expand its Corbin facility instead of recommending funding for a new University of Kentucky community college in London.



photos by Greg Perry

PRESS ON
 NOTHING IN THE WORLD CAN
 TAKE THE PLACE OF PERSISTENCE.
 TALENT WILL NOT;
 NOTHING IS MORE COMMON
 THAN UNSUCCESSFUL MEN
 WITH TALENT. GENIUS WILL
 NOT; UNREWARDED GENIUS
 IS ALMOST A PROVERB.
 EDUCATION ALONE WILL NOT;
 THE WORLD IS FULL OF ED-
 UCATED DERELICTS. PER-
 SISTENCE AND DETERMINATION
 ALONE ARE OMNIPOTENT.

Football Colonels get new captains



But even more important than buildings, grants or programs, Eastern's students and faculty continue to go the extra mile in learning, participating and volunteering. Whether it be in a classroom, during a sports competition, or while working to help a needy person, ECU students excel. For example, in 1991, over 2,000 students made the Dean's List for having outstanding grade point averages. Plus, students continue to go the extra mile to help the community's less fortunate through volunteerism. Whether it be participating in United Way or other philanthropy fundraisers, helping needy families rebuild and repair homes in Appalachian regions, or making phone calls during ECU's phon-a-thon to raise money for scholarships, ECU students make a positive difference in the campus and the community.

The students, faculty, tradition of excellence, and quest for continued improvement — all of these elements go the extra mile to make education at Eastern Kentucky University an exceptional experience.



photos by Greg Perry





photo by Greg Perry



PAUL S. M

OVC
BASKETBALL
CHAMPIONS
1952 - 53
NCAA
TOURNAMENT

OVC
BASKETBALL
CHAMPIONS
1958 - 59
NCAA
TOURNAMENT

OVC
BASKETBALL
CHAMPIONS
1964 - 65
NCAA
TOURNAMENT



BRAYER ARENA

OVC
BASKETBALL
CHAMPIONS
1971 - 72
NCAA
TOURNAMENT

OVC
BASKETBALL
CHAMPIONS
1978 - 79
NCAA
TOURNAMENT









photo by Greg Perry





photo by Jo Carole Peters



Many roads lead to E.K.U

Many students from different walks of life attend EKU and the age varies as much as the reasons. The traditional 17-year old now shares the classroom with adult learners.

Many students come to EKU by chance. For others, however, the reasons are specific. A freshman from Russellville, in Western Kentucky, chose Eastern because of the quality academic programs and a desire to be on his own. He works with head basketball coach Polio to gain experience to be a basketball coach.

Tony Garrett, a 27-year-old computer information systems major from Winchester, decided to go back to school to earn a degree to make him more competitive in the job market. Garrett said that he likes Eastern because it is close to home and has a very good CIS program.

Many international students come to EKU for the same reasons that Kentucky students do. Low tuition and a reasonable meal plan also contribute to those decisions. Sunny Kadri came to Eastern

to study in the accredited engineering program. Many out-of state students are attracted to unique programs in nursing, police administration, and occupational therapy, for all of which Eastern enjoys a national reputation.

Patricia McDanials, a social work major, decided to go back to school to experience the educational process with her children. She says she now better relates to her children because they do homework together, share school experiences and activities, and inspire each other. Before she started school herself, she admits to nagging her children about doing their school work. Now she understands what her children go through each day.

Paula Elmore of Danville commutes each night to get her management degree. She attends classes at EKU's extended campus in Danville to meet the general educational requirements. Elmore, a human resource manager, selected Eastern because unlike other schools, the University offers programs for older students and is geared toward

non-traditional students.

From the hills and mountains of eastern Kentucky, to the western Kentucky flatlands, and finally through the streets of the metropolitan areas, and beyond, Eastern draws a diverse population of students who want to live and learn with each other.





Eastern draws a diverse population of traditional and non-traditional students.



Student Life

Campus Cuisine fills many students' appetites

by J. C. Peters

Campus cuisine offers a lot of variety to ECU students these days.

ECU has five eating establishments on campus - Powell Grill, Powell Cafeteria, Cafe Clay, Stratton Cafeteria and Martin Cafeteria. Students have choices ranging from "home-cooked" meals to fast food.

The cafeterias normally offer three meats and several vegetables from which to choose. Cafe Clay, Stratton Cafeteria and Martin Cafeteria serve breakfast, lunch and dinner. However, Powell Cafeteria serves only lunch and dinner Monday through Thursday and lunch only on Friday. The average price of a meal is \$3.50 to \$4.

Powell Grill offers students a variety of fast food ranging from pizza to hamburgers to tacos. The average price of a meal in the grill is \$3 to \$4.

When it comes to making a choice, Eastern students find at least one of the food places meet their needs.

"I'd rather eat at Powell Cafeteria," said Libby Rigrish, a 21-year-old senior from Richmond. "Lunch time is the only time I see my friends and that's where most of them are."

Sabrina Bush, a 22-year-old senior from Louisville, would rather eat in the Powell Grill. "It's more like fast food than the cafeteria," she said.

Becky Peters, an 18-year-old freshman from Monterey also likes the grill better. "I'm never around when the cafeteria is open so I just go to the grill," she said.



However food, not convenience, causes Senior Dawn Lowish to prefer the cafeterias. "They have vegetables and stuff I like," the 22-year-old said.





photos by Grant Petty



Weekenders program offers students alternative activities

by Lisa Hughes

When Frank Coffey returned from the National Residence Hall Association Convention at the University of Arizona last May, he brought an interesting idea back to ECU with him. It was to plan a series of Weekenders - an alternative to the "traditional" ECU student's weekend activities. The RHA executive council voted to use Coffey's idea.

Coffey said the RHA Weekenders are meant to give students who are here on the weekends something fun to do, and the RHA is hoping

that the idea will grow in popularity and become bigger and better in coming years.

Past Weekender activities include a celebrity look-alike contest, movie weekends, a hayride, and a dance hosted by Todd and Dupree Halls. Future plans include a pig roast/volleyball tournament and a beach party.

Coffey said that RHA is always looking for new ideas and support from other organizations to help promote Weekenders, and he hopes the "weekend tradition" at ECU will change in the next few years.





Many students experience dorm life

Dorm life. Community bathrooms. Roommates. Late-night pizza orders and cramped living space. Living on campus is an experience students either love or hate, but never forget. At ECU, many students have dorm life memories because of the University's required housing policy.

The University requires all single full-time undergraduate students under 21 to live in one of the University's 17 residence halls. The exception is commuters who live with parents or guardians within a 50-mile radius.

Amber Culver, Eastern's director of housing, said the main reason for this policy is it benefits students developmentally and educationally.

"There will always be a place for undergraduate housing on this campus because the school's mission is to provide education, and housing is sometimes part of that education," Culver said.

According to Culver, research has shown that students ages 18-21 go through different developmental stages while learning. Students who live in residence halls tend to stay in school longer, have higher grade point averages, com-

municate better in working environments, and have better enhanced citizenships because of the different lifestyles and people they're exposed to in the residence halls, she noted.

However, not all students think living in a dorm until they're 21 adds a lot to the educational process. Grant Petty, a senior pre-med major, turned 21 two days after the start of the fall semester and was not allowed to live off campus.

"I've reached senior status, but I'm not considered responsible enough to live off campus," Petty said.

Even though Petty was forced to live in Palmer Hall during the fall semester, he planned to move off campus for the spring term.

"I'm going to try to get an apartment, but it depends on the availability," Petty said. "It's hard to rent an apartment in the middle of the school year."

Still, there are students who have tried living off campus and find they like residence halls better. Michelle Noel, a junior middle school education major, moved into an apartment in the fall, but moved back on campus in the spring.

Noel said the main advantages to liv-

ing on campus are not having to look for a parking spot in the morning and being near all her friends.

"I thought moving off campus would be so much fun," Noel said, "because there would be no rules like open house policy and I'd have more freedom, but it's not worth it at all."

Despite the required housing policy, residence hall crowding does not seem to be a problem, according to Culver. ECU has the capacity to house approximately 6,500 students. Culver said she does not foresee new dormitories being built, but instead the renovation and redesigning of buildings to better meet student needs. She said residence halls would probably change to better serve groups of people, such as non-traditional, international and special-interest students.

Regardless of the pros and cons of living in a residence hall, dorm life will continue to be experienced by hundreds of ECU students.

"We can't get away from the fact," Culver said, "that a residence hall is a place where students live and learn."

by Jo Carole Peters





photo by Greg Perry



ABOVE: Living in a dorm means sharing close living space with a roommate. LEFT: Dorm residences can be found helping each other.

Student finds road to fitness lo

by George Roberts

Hercules never had it so good. Job's lot in life was untroubled, relatively speaking.

Though the sufferings of these two mythical men have been well chronicled, they must certainly wither in comparison to those I endured one week.

With all due respect to the aforementioned characters, I am quite certain none of their respectively hellish tasks included restoring their bodies to an acceptable level of fitness after allowing themselves to become a celestial sofa.

But just as those two men were chosen by their respective deities to persevere beyond all imaginable capacity for labor and humiliation, so too was I called by the gods of fate (and the Progress style editor) to begin the long journey from the wasteland of physical disrepair into the promised land of muscular/cardiovascular fitness.

On Monday, Jan 20, my task began in earnest. After a "last supper" the night before at a Lexington steakhouse, complete with a rich dessert, I began resurrecting my worthless body which had been crucified through gluttony and sloth.

The first day was typical of what one might expect from a physically pathetic wretch. A one-mile run was all my endurance would allow. Upon completion of that, I consoled myself with a walk of equal distance. Miraculously, I did not throw up either during or following this initial activity.

As most any adult with the intelligence of a gerbil understands, one does not achieve optimum or even acceptable fitness without an accompanying diet.

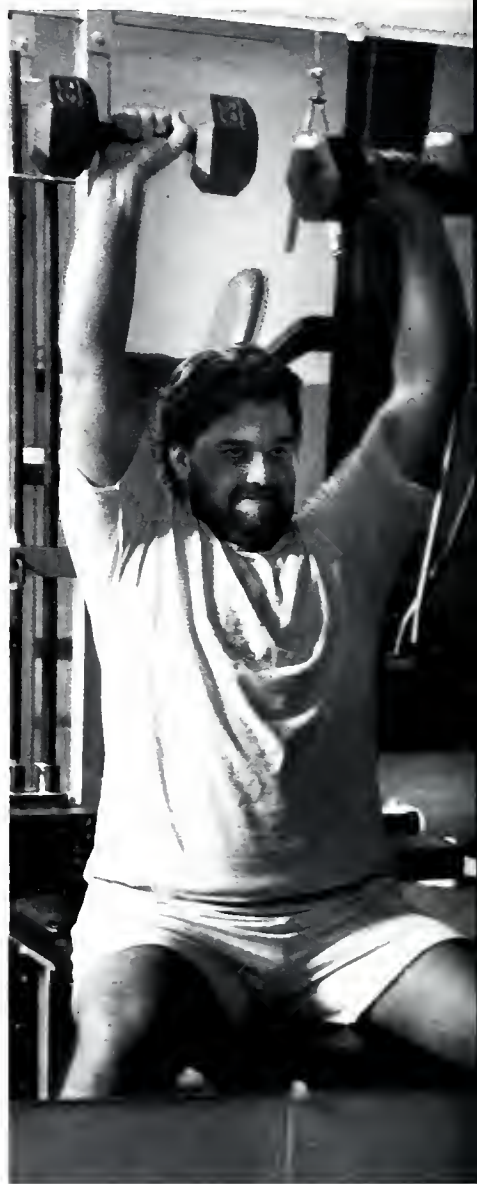
Your humble narrator also bit the bullet in this regard. Believe me, that bullet was not the tasty morsel I was used to consuming before my calling to fitness. Fruit and granola bars provided my sold subsistence on Monday. I swore such healthful fare would carry me to my grave or until I lost 50 lbs from my "200+++" carcass.

Tuesday dawned with a new sense of hope, clouded by an unbelievable soreness in the lower limbs. I was now one day closer to fitness and one day further away from the bonds of shapelessness.

Another mile run/walk provided by cardio-vascular torment for the day. Again, the little brown bag containing nothing but things from the good earth (along with a little waxing, coloring and processing from man's worst enemy: himself) was all I ingested, foodwise. Too much coffee and not enough water rounded out my dietary consumption.

Though my commitment to fitness, unlike my legs, had yet to waver, I needed some sort of covenant, an equivalent of a deal with the devil, but one which would keep me off the road to hell being paved with good intentions. I knew I had to obtain a health club membership.

Joining a fitness center, for an impoverished college student, provides a type of incentive to work out that all the free coaxing and nagging in the galaxy cannot begin to rival. While most people who have committed the sin of unfitness are able to atone for themselves quietly and anonymously when they work out, I was forced to pay a public penance for my transgressions, captured on camera and chronicled herein.



After I joined the club, I got down to fitness. The bench press, dumbbells, leg machines, treadmill, exercise bike, sit-up bench and stairclimber were all sweated, and very nearly, cried upon.

Following this ordeal, your reporter, who had been such a good boy for three days, began driving a little recklessly and wreck the fitness wagon.

While en route to my home in Lexington, pondering what sort of organic material I would consume for my evening meal, I suddenly

and hard with Taco Bell detour



George Roberts works his way to physical fitness. Photos by Lyn Carlisle.



lost control of my truck and drove through a Taco Bell.

In the ensuing accident, an employee of the restaurant threw a taco and two Mexi-melts at me, all three of which hit me in the mouth and were swallowed before I could react.

Feeling like a long survivor of a fire-bombed neighborhood, I arose on Thursday determined to redouble my efforts to avoid accidents like the night before.

Since I was too sore to run, lift weights or breathe very heavily,

the day began with a walk of two miles. My conscience was momentarily salved.

Friday's mile run provided a period, if not an exclamation point, to the week's events.

But come Monday, the wheels of the fitness machine will be greased and riven out of the garage once more, simultaneously hoping to avoid burnout and burgers.



Safe Sex

Suzi Landolphi brings safe sex show to campus

by Mike Royer

The hot topic of conversation on Sept. 19 was about sex: how to have sex, who to have sex with and what is the safest way to have sex.

Sex, sex, sex.

But this conversation did not take place in a poorly lit bar or behind closed dorm or hotel room doors. Sex came out in the open when Suzi Landolphi brought her one-woman show to Brock Auditorium to enlighten the university as to the ways of safe sex and how safe sex doesn't have to mean dull sex.

Landolphi is a video and television producer-director and part condom store owner turned safe-sex advocate who has taken her message to the people in an effort to get the younger generation to practice safe sex.

The title of the show and her company is "Hot, Sexy and Safer," and it describes the message she is trying to get across, which is that safer is sexier.

"I think safe sex makes more sense. Safe sex is more satisfying because it makes men and women sexually equal," Landolphi said. "I also don't find any fun in the stress and worry that accompanies diseases and unwanted pregnancies derived from unsafe 'sex'."

In the show, Landolphi taught the audience how to have better, safer sex and ways to avoid sexually transmitted diseases. Landolphi's show deals with a very grave subject matter, but rather than preach to the audience about the hazards of being sexually active in this day and age, she gets the

message across through humor.

Examples of her zaniness during a show included Landolphi applying a condom over someone's head to show there should not be a problem with a fit, getting an unwitting participant to say something as embarrassing as 'vaginal fluids' in front of the audience and demonstrating safe sex techniques, and it was all done with taste.

Sex and sexual intercourse are definitely not the same thing and should by no means be confused with each other, Landolphi said.

"I'm not advocating having sexual intercourse. If each partner is not sexually satisfied without intercourse they should not be doing it," Landolphi said. "Imagine how many couples would have to stop having sex if they listened to what I just said."

"If you have to do it in the dark with your eyes closed, you are not ready to do it."

"Sending people out into the world without teaching about sex is a crime. You wouldn't turn someone loose with an automobile without teaching them how to drive," she said.

The sexual climate of America is, in Landolphi's words, "Foggy and covered in a very thick mist with zero visibility. It is not bright, and it is not sunny; it is shrouded in myths."

Landolphi said the reason for all this mystery and ambiguity about sex comes from people's refusal to deal honestly about their sexuality.

With drugs, they say be honest and educate our children about drugs and their effects. But on the



other hand, they say teaching children about sex with only lead to promiscuity, she said.

"How many more sexually transmitted diseases do we need to have before we realize we're having sex the wrong way?" Landolphi asked.

Landolphi does anywhere from 20 to 30 Hot, Sexy and Safer performances in a month at universities, fraternity events and even prisons.



photos by Grant Petty

Step show is inspired by heritage

The rhythmic sounds of foot stomps, cane beats, and chants entrance hundreds of students each year at the campus step show.

At this year's show, the sororities stepped first and set the mood for the evening.

"Z-phi! Blue-phi!," called members of Zeta Phi Beta sorority and Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, as the ladies of blue and white performed their cane and blindfold routines.

"Skee Wee!," could be heard for the ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, as their sisters sought to defend their title as defending champions.

As the sororities finished, the audience settled in for what is usually thought of as the most exciting part of the show — the fraternities.

The men of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity could be heard in the audience throughout the auditorium singing their well-known chant, as their brothers also put in their winning performance. One step performed by the Alphas, in which they leaped over each other from a prone position on the stage floor, brought the crowd to its feet.

Next came the men of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, and the crowd grew even more excited as one of the Sigmas broke his cane during the Sigmas' cane routine, but continued to step in time with the beat.

Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, celebrating its 20th anniversary at the university, had plenty of support during their imaginative and innovative routine.

Finally, the men of Omega Psi Phi fraternity entered the stage amid woofs and barks from their brothers in the audience.

The sounds and mood of the event may, to many, seem like a wild celebration.

In many ways, it is.

As with many modern African-American customs, stepping can be traced back to African tribal roots. What is today recognized as stepping began as part of ancient African ceremonies of celebration. As time passed, members of predominantly-black Greek-letter organizations began to use this dance form as a means of showing

pride for their group affiliation. The difficulty of their steps and crispness of execution serve, for many members, as a tribute to all they feel makes their affiliation the best. Through their synchopated beats and moves, the members also celebrate the honor and respect they feel for their race.

Eastern's step shows have become, through the years, the place for African-American college students from all over the state and beyond to come for a great show.

Independent audience members, who have numbered in the thousands throughout the event's seven-year history, responded favorably to the show.

Rene Heinrich, a freshman theatre arts major, had never seen a step show before and viewed the whole event as very upbeat.

"I really like all of the different beats that the groups made," Heinrich said.

Jeffrey Boord-Dill, costume designer for the ECU theater department and regular step show patron, agreed.

"I am really glad to see the groups return to more concentration on traditional stepping, without the music intruding as it used to. I think it should continue," Dill said.

Edward Lartey, a senior accounting major and member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, agreed. "With my fraternity, we just need music as part of our intro. We don't like to use it in our show," he said. "I think a lot of groups think they need the music for the beat, but they don't."

Larry Calbert, a senior accounting major and member of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, has also noticed the trend of stepping becoming more music-oriented. "It seems as through it has become more geared toward more music, instead of stepping," Calbert said.

Immediately following the show, all seven organizations participated in the sponsorship of a joint Greek dance, the proceeds of which are targeted for specific philanthropies.

by Sheryl Edelen

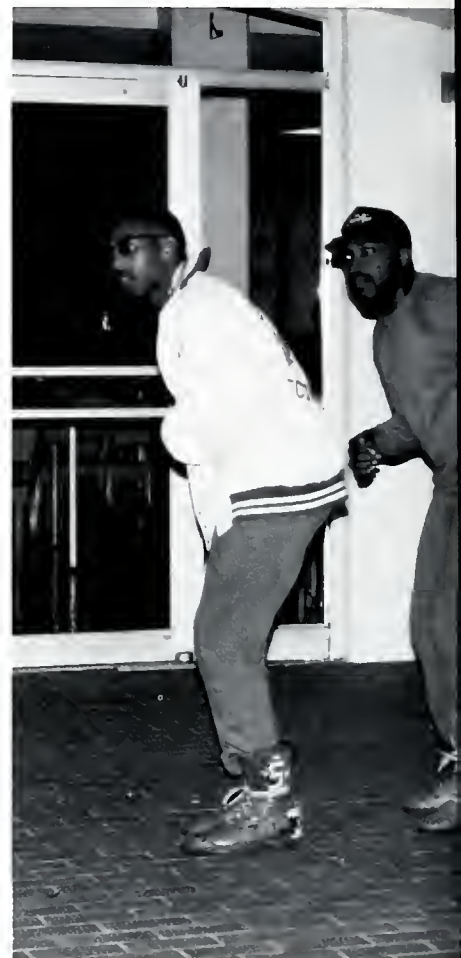




photo by Tim Webb



1991 Homecoming Finalists

photos by Greg Perry



*Dorothy Gaeschke
Delta Zeta*



*Beth Gay
Kappa Delta*



*Lana Kirby
Phi Delta Theta*



*Kim Howard
Alpha Gamma Delta*



*Elaine Ralenkotter
Chi Omega*



*Shelly Hepke
Interfraternity Council*



*Michelle Brill
SCORE*



*Donna Hill
Gospel Ensemble*



*Ivy Wardlow
Baptist Student Union*



*Julie Leach
Kappa Delta Tau*



*Genia Cook
Kappa Alpha Order*



*Tammy Gee
Alpha Omicron Pi*



*Lisa Hughes
Sigma Alpha Epsilon*



*Michelle Riley
Theta Chi*



*Dana Coomer
Tau Kappa Epsilon*



*Karla Malone
Accounting Club*

Student Life

Shelly Hepke Named Queen

Suspense was beginning to build as the pre-game drills and tailgate parties wound down. Another EKU Homecoming tradition was about to be honored.

The 16 candidates stood waiting to pass under the ROTC sabers and cross Hanger field with their escorts.

The day, while only half over, had been an exciting one, with each finalist participating in the annual parade.

Finally, the much anticipated coronation was about to take place. The Kappa Delta sponsored candidate, Beth Gay, was named second runner-up. Ivy Wardlow, sponsored by the Baptist Student Union was named first runner-up.

Shelly Hepke, sponsored by the Interfraternity council, was crowned as the 1991 Homecoming Queen.

Hepke, a senior from Rochester Hills, Mich. was escorted by her father. She is a member of Delta Zeta sorority.

Of her honor, Hepke said she was "excited, shocked, and thrilled to death".



photos by Greg Perry





TOP LEFT: Homecoming Court — Ivy Wardlow, Shelly Hepke, and Beth Gay. BOTTOM LEFT: Gifts fit for a Queen. TOP RIGHT: Shelly Hepke being crowned by university president Hanly Funderburk. BOTTOM RIGHT: Shelly Hepke and her father pass under the saber arch, minutes before her crowning.

Salute the Stars

The scene at the homecoming parade was classic. Marching bands played and marched down Lancaster Avenue. Nervous homecoming candidates smiled and waved to the crowd from their convertibles. The equestrian club and some private owners rode their brightly decorated and freshly groomed horses, and floats decorated to fit the theme, "Salute the Stars", made their way down the parade

route.

Fraternity and sorority members had worked all week at an Army depot storage building decorating their floats. A metallic spaceship float, by Alpha Phi Alpha, was judged best float in the parade.

Other units featured antique cars, and floats, and little majorettes and gymnasts twirled and tumbled their way down the street, while children scurried to catch

candy thrown from the floats.

"When the veterans from Desert Storm rode by on trucks, it touched me to everybody standing and cheering," Sabrina Bush said. The spectators saluted the Desert Storm veterans by giving them a standing ovation. Bush added "The appearance in this year's parade definitely set it apart from past Homecoming parades."



Student Life



photos by Grant Petty



EKU sends Pacers down the road on Homecoming

by Kirby Easterling

Over 17,000 fans packed the stands as the No. 2 nationally ranked Eastern Kentucky University Colonels football team defeated the University of Tennessee-Martin Pacers, 56-21, in the annual Homecoming game at Roy Kidd Stadium. The victory marked the sixth straight win for the Colonels and improved their overall record to 6-1.

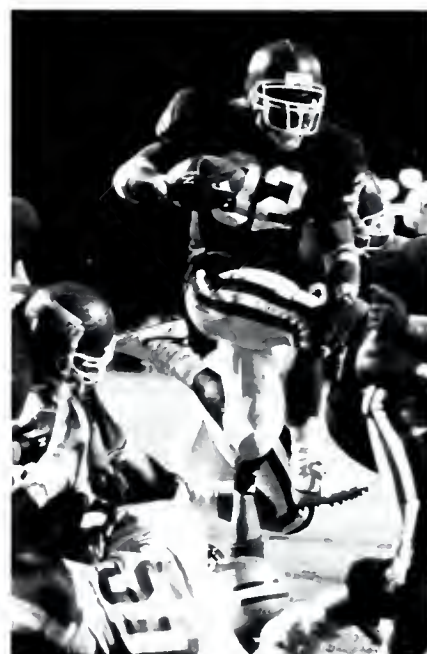
Several players had an outstanding game. Three running backs reached milestones in the win over the Pacers. Senior tailback Tim Lester rushed for 106 yards giving him a total of 3,074 yards. Junior Markus Thomas also reached the 3000-yard mark with 107 yards. Senior fullback Rick Burkhead reached the 1,000-yard mark on two touchdowns while rushing for 44 yards.

Bryan Barrett was named Na-

tional I-AA Punter of the Week in the win over UT-Martin. Barrett punted three times for a total 152.1 yards, an average of 50.7 yards. Lester was named the Offensive player of the Week for his efforts. Freshman quarterback Ronald Jones threw for 24 yards, including one touchdown to tailback Mike Penman. Leon Brown returned a kickoff for 63 yards.



photos by Greg Perry



Entertainment variety

by Karen Copeland, Kerry Sigler, Amy Etmans, Jermy Bonfiglio, Kim Haun and April Nelson

Throughout the year, EKU's theater and music departments present various concerts and productions to cater to all the university community, and this was no different.

On October 2-5, the theater department presented "Loot", a black comedy by Joe Orton, in Gifford Theater. "Loot" was set in England in 1964. The play centered around a bank robbery committed by Hal and Dennis. After Hal's mother died, they decided to hide the stolen money in her coffin.

The six cast members were J. Greg Willson, Beth Kirkpatrick, Jermy Bonfiglio, John Sparks, Brian L. Stocks and Aaron McRay.

After performing "Loot", students in the theater department went right back to work and presented "The Two Gentlemen of Verona" on Nov. 20-23.

The Shakespearean play about the importance of friendship, love and loyalty was adapted to 1959 by director Jim Morton.

Morton said the play was a good choice for a college community because it focused on self-realization and loyalties among young people.

The cast of "The Two Gentlemen of Verona" included Tara Harlow, Beth Kirkpatrick, John Sparks, and Johnny Anders.



s EKU's spice of life



photos by Grant Petty

The theater department also presented the annual Christmas dance concert on Dec. 9-10. The annual event began as a 20-minute final for students enrolled in both the beginning and advanced dance classes. Homer Tracy, organizer of the event, said the best way for students to showcase what they'd learned was to do it in front of an audience.

The concert had a wide range of performance virtuosity, with participating students having from one semester of experience to 12 or 13 years. All styles of dance were represented and the numbers ranged from classical ballet, jazz and musical theater style to tap. Several vocalists also performed.

Proceeds from the show benefitted the theater scholarship fund. *(continued)*



Student Life

In November, the ECU Jazz Ensemble performed in Brock Auditorium. Under the conduction of Kevin Eisensmith, the two bands entertained the audience with songs from the big band era as well as selections from current artists.

Instrumental sections included saxophones, trumpets, trombone and tuba section, and the rhythm section.

The ECU Jazz Ensemble II, which consisted of music and non-music majors, began the evening with a selection from the works of Henry Mancini, as well as selections from other jazz artists.

Next, the ECU Jazz Ensemble, a group of experienced performers who had to audition for the group, performed songs fairly standard to the songs of the big band era.

"The ensembles," Eisensmith said, "provided a treat for the students in a setting that is not always available - a performance for sheer entertainment."



photos by Greg Perry



Also in November, the EKU Show Choir took the stage in Brock Auditorium.

The show choir is a small song-and-dance group consisting of 12 singers and two accompanists directed by Rob Lawrence. Members are a well-rounded group of individuals with talents ranging from singing and dancing to acting.

The audience was entertained by a variety of sounds including Broadway, pop, jazz, gospel and country, and some fancy footwork.

Cory Chitwood, one of the dance captains, said it was an honor to be in the show because of its state-wide recognition.

"When you're on stage you can show who you really are and what you really have," Chitwood said.
(continued)



Student Life

The music department brought a harmonious end to the fall semester with the performance of George Frideric Handel's "The Messiah" on Dec. 8.

The University Singers, concert choir and orchestra performs "The Messiah" at ECU every other year. This year marked the 55th performance and the 12th direction under Dr. David Greenlee.

Greenlee said the production used 95 students in the chorus, 37 in the orchestra and four professional soloists.

The University Singers, concert choir and the orchestra began practicing two to three times each week in mid-October.

photo by Greg Perry



photo by Grant Petty





photo by Greg Perry



Christmas traditions continue on campus

by Danna Hazelwood and
Andrea Stephens

Tradition is part of the Eastern community, and the Christmas season is no different.

Two traditions that have graced ECU during the holiday season for a combined total of 83 years are the Madrigal Dinner and the Hanging of the Greens.

The Madrigal Dinner, a 3-hour long recreation of a 16th century English castle Christmas dinner, was held December 5-7 in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.

Throughout the dinner, guests were entertained by court jesters, magicians, fire-eaters, and 12 madrigal singers accompanied by six recorders and a harpsichord.

The music, taken from the 16th, 17th, and 18th centuries, was performed throughout the seven-course meal, which began with the traditional Christmas Wassail toast, included an entree of prime rib and ended with "fruits from distant lands" - including kiwi, figs and mandarin oranges. A full concert of special Christmas music was performed after the meal.

David Greenlee, a professor in the music department, has been in charge of the Madrigal Dinner for 12 years.

"It's all done with a religious overtone that all eventually leads up to the Christmas story," Greenlee said.

Emily Cooper, a pre-pharmacy major from Cynthiana, sang in the Madrigal Dinner for three years.

"We're very proud of it because we're known to have one of the best madrigal dinners in the state,"

Cooper said.

The Christmas spirit also flourished on campus as ECU's oldest continuing program on campus hailed the beginning of the Christmas season.

The 62nd annual Hanging of the Greens was held on Dec. 8 in Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Building.

Barbara Sowders, co-director with Dan Robinette of this year's event, said the program involves about 100 students from organizations such as Sigma Nu, Mortar Board, Kappa Delta Tau and other sororities.

"Sixty-two girls do the actual hanging of the wreaths, but there is also singing and music," Sowders



photos by Greg Perry



said.

According to a history of the ceremony by Mary Frances McKinney Richards, director of the first observance, the first Hanging of the Greens was held beside a roaring fire with the music of a violin and a harp. Sixty students carried the greens and led the singing of traditional carols. The same carols are still sang during each year's ceremony; the directors of the program even use the notes and script from the very first

program.

Sowders said she sees the program as an important element in keeping campus traditions alive. She said she believes the meaning of the program is what keeps it alive year after year.

"It is a way of beginning the holiday season, a way of including students and officially beginning the Christmas celebration on the campus," she said. "It's very special."

Residence Hall Association presents annual bridal show with flair

by J.C. Peters

The 13th annual Residence Hall Association Bridal Show was full of razzle and dazzle, but the biggest show was put on by the self-proclaimed ECU Men's Dance Team.

The annual show of bridal and formal fashions, titled "Seasons of Romance," was held Jan. 29 in Brock Auditorium. ECU students modeled wedding and bridesmaid dresses, long gowns and short formal dresses and tuxedos.

Models presented the various styles during different scenes including "Spring in Paris," "Prom and Party," "Summer with Romance," "She's Got the Vibe," and "Fall and Winter with a Flair." Live vocals for two of the scenes were sung by Beth Kirkpatrick and John Pyka.

One of the event's highlights was the performance of the ECU Men's Dance Team. Led by Emery Lee, the dancers performed a show of their own for the crowd which included taking off their ties, cummerbunds and shirts. The men took the stage again at the end of the bridal show for a curtain call.

Between scenes, approximately 40 door prizes donated by area merchants were awarded. Names were drawn from a brides-to-be box and a general audience box.

All of the bridal gowns and evening dresses were furnished by Irene's Fashions. All tuxedos were furnished by Jett & Hall.





College Relationships



photos by Greg Perry



Football players Ernest Thompson (63) and David Wilkins (89) share a moment together after being knocked out of the AA I-AA playoffs by Marshall University.

by Becky Fields

Beginning college is a big adjustment for students. For many students, coming to college is the first time they have been away from home and the security of their family.

However, once at the university, students begin to meet different people and make new friends. Probably one of the first relationships students deal with is with their roommates.

A lot of students find it easier to room with a friend they know from home, but many times roommates are strangers at first. Many roommates who begin their relationship as strangers eventually form a bond of trust and understanding.

After the students move into their dorms, classes begin. The first few days of classes are the

most important in forming relationships with professors. Some classes are too large for students to form one-on-one relationships with the professors, but with smaller classes, the professor often eventually forms a professional relationship with almost all of the students.

An important relationship that a student can form while in college is a boyfriend/girlfriend relationship. When people are dating, there can be an understanding and feeling of belonging that can only be appreciated by them.

There are many different types of relationships, professional and personal, that students encounter while attending college. However, learning to develop and deal with these relationships is another aspect of the learning process while at ECU.



College relationships are as diverse

photos by Sabrina Bush



as the people involved in them



Left: Tim Wilder and Tammy Fraser talk in the Ravine; bottom left: Tracy Rose and Steve Austin enjoy an evening talking outside; bottom center: Mindi King and Arron Snowden talk outside Burnam Hall; below: GayAnn Best and Ray Richardson hug each other during Homecoming Week.



photo by Grant Petty

Variety is the spice of nightlife

by Becky Fields

After a hectic day of classes, many students find it necessary to relax. Relaxation activities range from playing a game of cards in a dorm room to venturing downtown.

Drinking is not the only reason people visit downtown bars. Some students go downtown to listen to music and dance. Others go downtown to meet their friends and catch up on the news. Still others go downtown to meet prospective dates. One freshman said, "It is one of the best places to meet members of the opposite sex."

If students prefer to not go downtown, they can find entertainment at the Richmond Mall. The mall offers several stores, a food court and a movie theatre.

For students who decide to stay on campus, the Powell gameroom offers a variety of activities ranging from pool to bowling.

Finally, students who do not want to leave the dorm can play cards, rent movies, or socialize with friends.





Weekend Roadtrips

Everyone loves a road trip! This includes students at Eastern who take road trips as often as time and money allow.

Many students travel to away football games. When Eastern played at the University of Louisville, Brian Deem and a few of his friends travelled to Louisville and got a hotel suite for a post-game party.

The sisters of Alpha Chi Omega visited their chapter in New Orleans over a three-day weekend. Paula Rush, who transferred from Loyola University in New Orleans, affiliated with the ECU Chapter. About 20 women went on the road trip to visit the Alpha Chi Omegas at Loyola.

About 20 members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority went white water rafting in Tennessee in October. They camped out in tents for

two nights at a nearby campground.

"The six-hour drive was kind of boring, but we had enough fun to make up for it," said Beth Hamilton, a sophomore chemistry major from Owensboro.

Other students travel to Myrtle Beach, S.C., for the weekend, and some have been known to go as far as Panama City, Fla., to soak up some rays for two days and drive all night to get back for Monday morning classes.

Heather Shurbet, a freshman from Louisville, came back from a weekend in Florida with a sunburn and lots of funny stories about her road trip with three friends.

Some people, like Kimberley Harney and Belinda Thompson — both members of the Little Colonels dance team — follow the rugby team on the road. One trip was to the

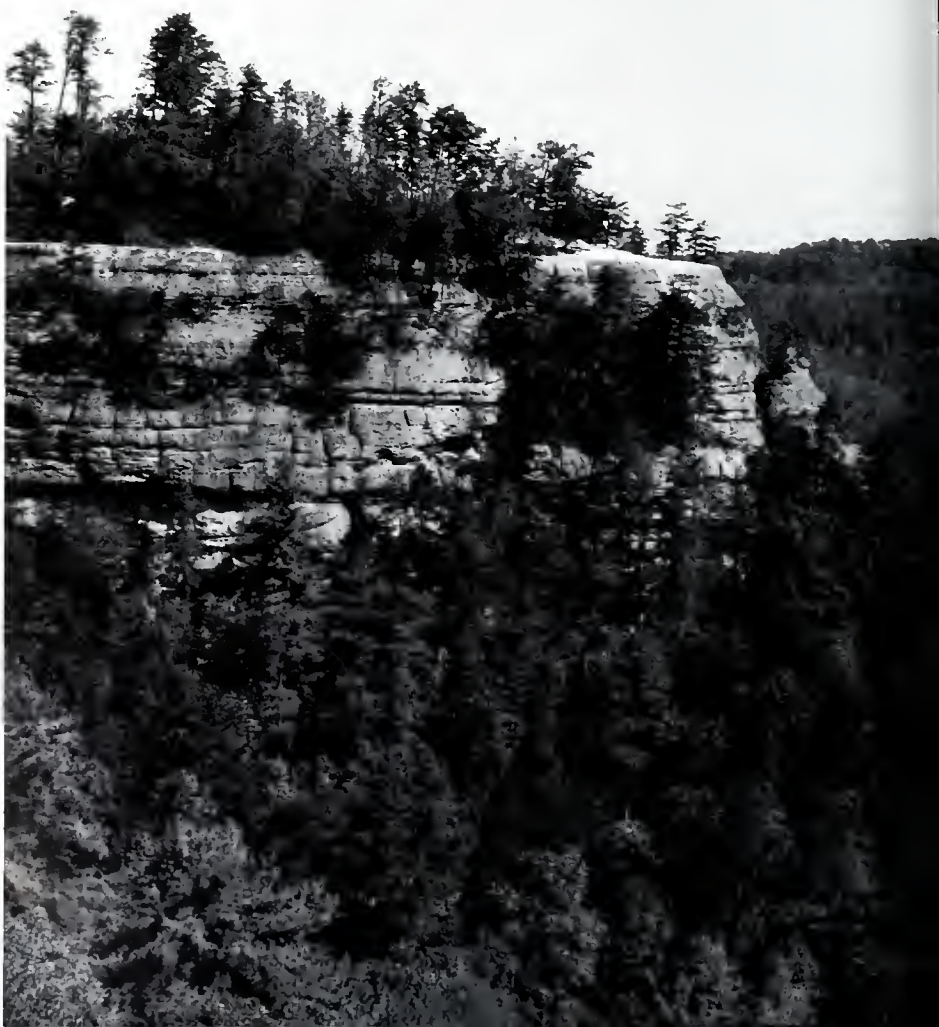
University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

Men's and women's basketball, lacrosse, soccer, and volleyball games compel students to jump in their cars for a road trip. These trips offer an opportunity for a change of scenery and new faces while cheering on Colonel athletic teams.

Kentucky state parks also provide a great place for weekend road trips. During these trips, students are often drawn to the vivid colors found at Natural Bridge and Red River Gorge.

Whether weekend travel means hundreds of miles through many states or an hour drive to a friend's hometown, roadtripping is a fun way to escape the stress of college life at Eastern.

by Angie Harney





EKU students enjoy hiking the numerous trails at Natural Bridge State Park.



photos by Grant Petty

LEFT: Lover's Leap attracts many Eastern students each year.

Weekends: Work, play and rest

When Friday arrives, the activity from classrooms, dorm rooms and other areas shifts to EKU's parking lots as students pack their cars for the weekly ritual of leaving campus.

No matter where their destination, many students desert the campus and travel home.

However, some students do remain on the campus because of jobs, other obligations or because home is too far away. Others stay on campus just to do homework and catch up on sleep.

"I stay here to get all my work done because the floor is so quiet," said Tonya Hubble, a freshman sociology major from Irvine. "Every Saturday night or Sunday morning I check my syllabuses and get caught up on all my work. Every guy I date is here, too, and if I went home I wouldn't have the chance to see them."

Not all students stay on campus to study. Sports events, especially football games, are a big reason students stay in Richmond on the weekends. Pre-game parties, tailgate parties, and after-game parties are enjoyed by many students.

"I'll stay up here sometimes to study," admits Lori Pellillo, a senior occupational therapy major from Louisville, "but I really like to stay to go to football games, especially homecoming."

Stacie Freeman, a junior accounting major from Irvine, also stays on the weekends for football games.

"I like to stay if the football team is playing or if there's something else going on," Freeman said. "Or if I need to study," she concedes.

Some students stay on the weekends just for recreation and fun. Many campus organizations offer weekend activities, including slumber parties, tailgate parties, and all-night movie marathons.

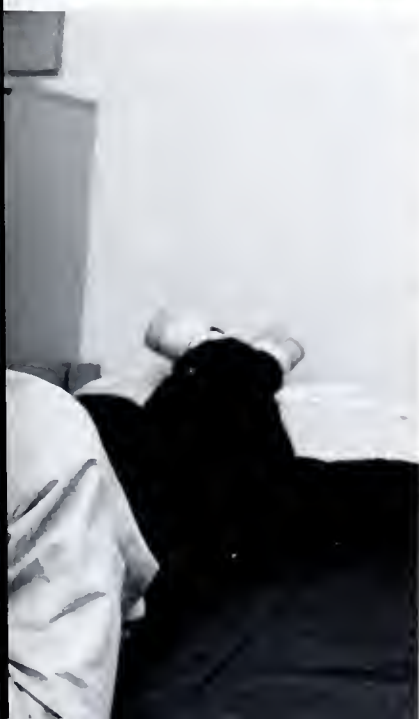
"I stay on the weekend to be with my friends, study, or sometimes to party — it's all according to the weekend," said Dawn Lowish, a senior occupational therapy major from Cincinnati. "I have plenty to do on the weekends, but when you're in college, you've always got plenty to do."

by Becky Fields





Weekends at Eastern include studying, recreation, and work.





photos by Sabrina Bush



Keeping students informed



When students at Eastern want information about upcoming campus events or the current news, they have several options.

The campus newspaper, *The Eastern Progress*, is distributed every Thursday. It is written and designed by students in the Donovan building. *The Progress* has long been a leading newspaper in the country, since it has won several national awards over the 70 years it has been in circulation. *The Progress* carries local and national news as it applies to the university as well as news that has happened on campus. It also carries feature stories, spotlighting individual students for achievements.

The *F.Y.I.* is a newsletter which is distributed every week. It contains information about events planned by various campus clubs and organizations. It also lists programs and seminars along with sports schedules and the class pattern each week.

Some students subscribe to the *Richmond Register*, a daily Madison county newspaper. Students read about local news, along with national news.

Many students also turn to the airways to get information. The campus radio station, WDMC, is located in the Donovan building and it run entirely by students. This year, WDMC upgraded to FM.

WEKY and WEKU supply listeners with a variety of music, as well as news and weather reports for the Richmond area.

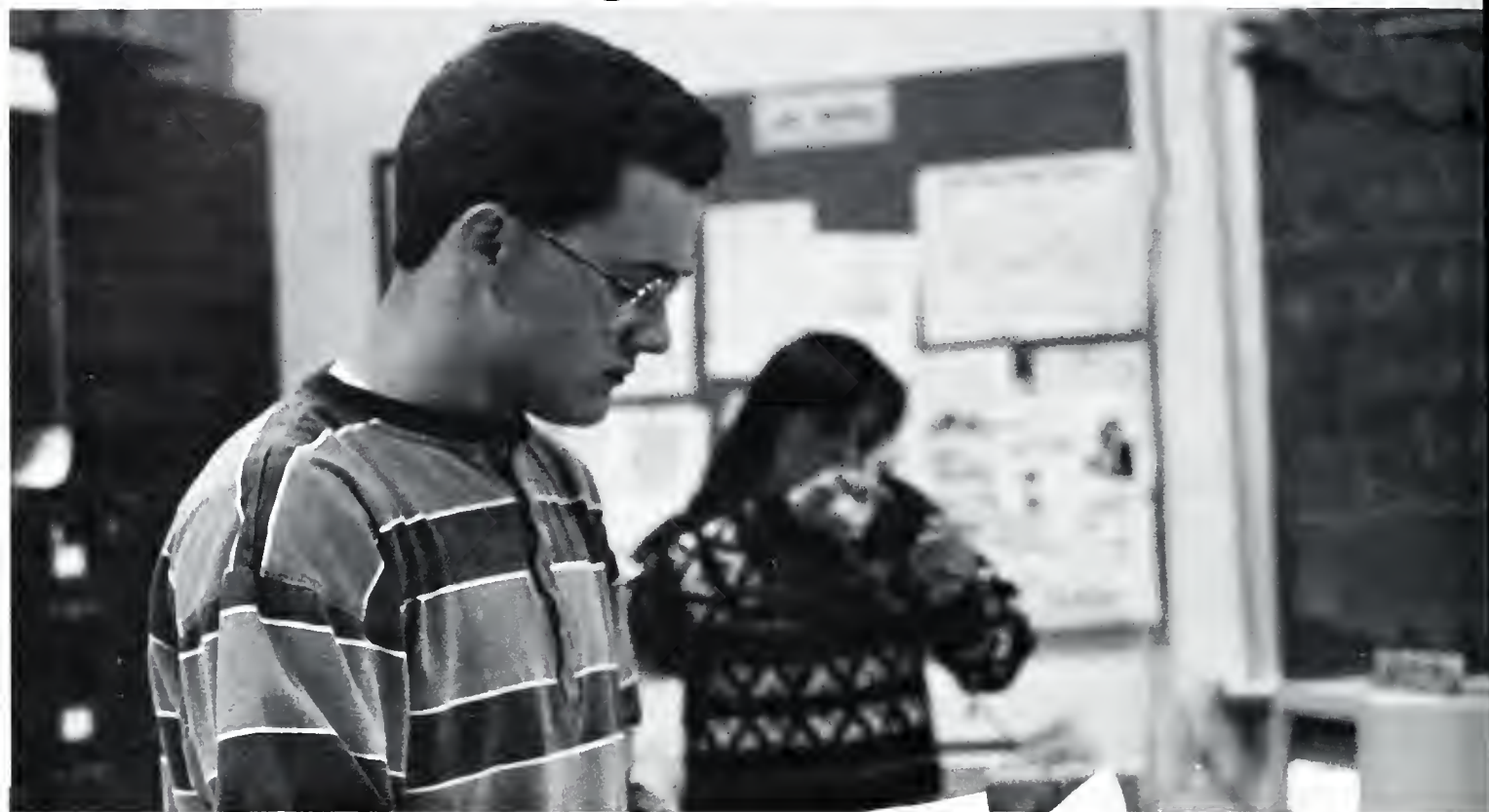
Whether it be over the airways or in print, students can most always find the information they need concerning events that affect them at Eastern.

by Angie Hatton



OPPOSITE TOP: Tim Bloom cuts copy for *Progress* layout. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Susan Gayle Reed proofreads pages before sending them to the printer. ABOVE: A WDMC Disc jockey works the controls. LEFT: DJ in the WDMC lab booth talks to his listeners

Getting information . . .



ABOVE: Progress editor, Terry Sebastian checks photos and captions. RIGHT: Lou Kopp and John Frances work in WEKU's music library.





ABOVE: Michelle Veneklasen works in the Mass Communications editing lab.
LEFT: A university DJ goes on the air, entertaining ECU students.



EKU's International Family

Many members of the Eastern community have contact with international students each day — in class, in the grill, in the library or in the dorm. And even though students are probably often curious about international students' countries, traditions, and customs many are too shy or uncomfortable to ask international students about their backgrounds.

There are 150 international students from 50 different countries at ECU. Eastern's international family includes students from South East Asia, Far East, Middle East, Europe, Africa, North America, South America and even Australia.

Intercommunication between American and international students could be very beneficial in various aspects of life for both groups.

We all need to be much more informed about world happenings, which are changing so rapidly and effecting our very existence and survival. Learning about each other's religions, histories, traditions, customs, moral and social values would help us understand each other better, which would also help us live peacefully together.

According to Dr. Joseph W. Flory, director of international education, "Increasing the number of international students to 2 percent of the total student population would be very beneficial to the entire campus and community. We are working toward that goal."

An international student's quest to come here begins a long time before he or she finally enters the United States. Letters asking for information and application forms must be written and certified by proper authorities. A certified bank statement is needed to verify that the student has sufficient funds to support his or her studies. A period of anxiety and turmoil begins after the student mails these documents to Eastern.

If students are admitted to Eastern, they receive acceptance letters and a very important document known as I-20, which will enable them to obtain student visas to enter the United States. After that, they travel from two days to a week before arriving in Richmond. They are usually met at Lexington's Bluegrass airport by a fellow international student from their own or adjacent country.

By the time students arrive at ECU they are exhausted, tired, worried, and, coming from jet-lag. They then go through a long and tiring process of getting settled and registered.

According to Sajid Kadri, a computer science major from Pakistan, "It is a tiring and nerve-racking to stand in lines for six to eight hours after traveling for several days by air."

Eastern has four other international organizations, besides the Office of International Education. The International Student Association (ISA), the Asian Student Association (ASIA), the African Student Association (ASA), and the International Women Association (IWA).

The Office of International Education organizes cross-cultural mixers each month where students from all over the world meet and socialize. "Every day I am able to meet students from around the world who share their varying life styles and cultures," said Beth Blanchard, assistant in the office, "They bring the world to my doorstep."

The culture festival focuses each year on different regions of the world and includes





photo by Tim Webb

TOP: Ahsan Shelkh plays in an International student cricket match. BOTTOM LEFT AND RIGHT: Students talk with faculty and friends at cross-cultural mixers.



photos by Grant Petty



EKU'S International Family

displays, films, talks, luncheons, dinners and cultural programs.

Every semester an international film series features movies from around the world. And a host family program matches an international student with an American family to enable them both to learn more about a different culture.

ISA helps freshmen international students when they arrive here with registration, shopping, housing, and getting settled in general. ISA also provides a speakers bureau of students from different countries to speak at schools in Madison County. The main event ISA sponsors is the international banquet in the fall semester. It features authentic cuisine and entertainment from around the world.

Sheri Games, a senior occupational therapy student from Frankfort said, "It has been a wonderful and enriching experience being involved with ISA and getting to know all the international students."

ASIA, ASA and IWA organize activities around their regional interests. These include music, tradition, customs, culture, arts, crafts and food. The events are held throughout the year for the sole purpose of informing and familiarizing everyone to the vast world of differences in all aspects of life.

Great experiences await everyone at these and other events organized by international students.

by Shahed Baksh Kadri





photo by Greg Perry

TOP AND BOTTOM LEFT: Students work long hours on the computer. BELOW: Cross-cultural mixers provide a great opportunity for meeting people from different cultures.



photo by Grant Petty

A Tale of Two Bookstores

by J.C. Peters

Buying books - the thought sends chills through the spines of most college students every semester. At least at ECU, students have a choice of where to spend their money - the bookstore on campus or University Book and Supply, located on the Eastern By-Pass.

The campus bookstore has been part of the university since 1906. It was originally part of a classroom in the University Building before moving to its present location.

"We try to meet the needs of the students in every aspect as far as required textbooks," Rodger Meade, bookstore director, said. "We also offer a wide variety of sweats and clothing, related supplies and food snacks."

Two of the store's services Meade is most proud of are the card selection and the custom-imprint area. He said the campus bookstore had probably the best selection of cards in Richmond, and students are taking advantage of the store's imprinting service. They can have sweatshirts, t-shirts, sweats, bookbags and other items personalized including Greek letters and organization names.

Mike Bentley, UBS owner, said the main difference between the campus bookstore and UBS is location.

"If we were also located on campus, comparing the two stores would be like comparing apples to apples," Bentley said. "But since we can't move to campus, it's like comparing apples to pears."

Bentley opened UBS in 1980 because he wanted ECU students to be able to do comparative pricing

and shopping. He said one of the store's unique qualities is student employees.

"We make a concerted effort to hire student employees," Bentley said. "Students have the opportunity to buy, sell and trade with their peers. They have a lot of say in what's bought and sold here. That gives us as a store more credibility."

However, Bentley said the greatest advantage of shopping at UBS is shorter lines.

"We take pride in getting you in and getting you out," Bentley said. "There's no reason you can't walk in our door and buy all your books in 10 minutes. If you're staying longer, it's because you want to, not because you have to."

Regardless of Meade's and Bentley's opinions, both say competition is healthy for their businesses.

"Competition is always good," Meade said. "It makes everyone strive to offer better service."

"If you can't compare, you don't have choice, and choice makes the world go around," Bentley said. "It's good to have variety and competition."

And many ECU students have compared the competition.

"I like the bookstore on campus because it is closer, and when I have to buy books I put everything on my Colonel Card," said Alison Messar, a 20-year-old junior from Grayson. "The lines are long, but they have more to choose from. Their card selection is really good."

Alison Greer, a 20-year-old junior from Florence, has a different opinion. "I like UBS better because they're cheaper most of the time,



and more often they take your books back."

Whichever bookstore students choose, Bentley said choice is the most important factor.

"If we were not in town or the other store was not in town, who knows what would be," Bentley said. "There would be no reason for anyone else to do the students any better."



Ma Kelly's creates unique atmosphere

by Julie Clark and
Andi Swaney

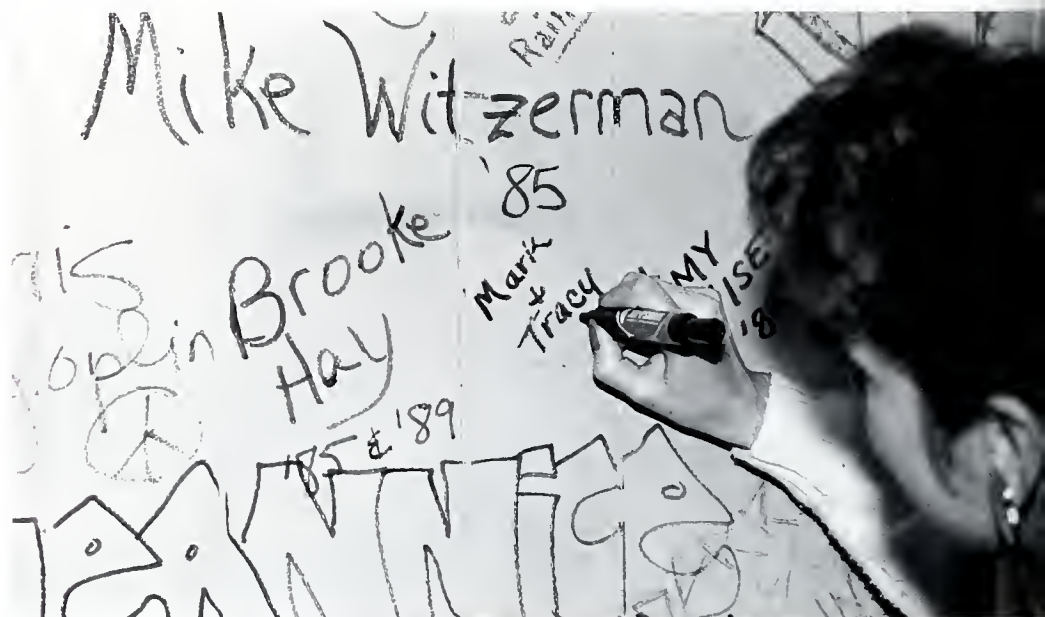
College students have traditionally been known to eat massive amounts of junk food. Don't fret, Mom. ECU students have an alternative - Ma Kelly's Restaurant.

At Ma Kelly's, customers serve themselves in a buffet style, and there are no set prices. Customers are charged according to the amount of food they eat.

Atmosphere is another unique quality of Ma Kelly's. Customers have left their marks all over the restaurant - the walls, the ceiling and even the cash register have been covered with graffiti.

Ann Kelly, owner of Ma Kelly's, said her restaurant is different. "We let them (customers) write on the walls and get their own food," Kelly said. "They can holler or scream, or do whatever they want to around here," she said.

Located on Third Street in Richmond, Ma Kelly's has served Eastern students for 24 years.





photos by Grant Petty



Above: Ma Kelly's Restaurant; far left: Tracy Stephens adds her name to the wall at Ma Kelly's; left: Ann Kelly enjoys some of her own cooking.

Student Life

Greek Weekend is filled with activities

by Jim Ganote

Greek Weekend was held February 6. The weekend began Thursday night with an inspirational service. On Friday night, Greek Week continued with the Greek Sing. Most of the Greek organizations also participated in the Greek Games on Saturday. On Saturday night, the members of the executive committee's of the Greek organizations were invited to attend the Executive Ball held in Lexington. The Greek Weekend ended with the Leadership Desert. Awards such as community service, most improved chapter, best grade point average were given for accomplishments the organizations made during the past year.





photos by Grant Petty



Student Favorites

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Staff writer Andi Swaney polled a variety of EKU students about their favorites. Here are the results.
.....

Favorite Actor

1. Kevin Costner
2. Patrick Swayze
3. Sean Connery
4. Robert DeNiro
5. Mel Gibson
6. Gerald McRaney
7. Tom Hanks
8. Tom Cruise
9. Christian Slater
10. Eddie Murphy

Favorite Actress

1. Julia Roberts
2. Kim Basinger
3. Bette Midler
4. Meg Ryan
5. Jodi Foster

Good Eats

1. Subway
2. Shades of Ruby
3. Fifth Quarter
4. Applebee's
5. Chi-Chi's
6. Taco Bell
7. Long John Silvers

Favorite Movie

1. Sound of Music
2. Beauty and the Beast
3. Terminator 2
4. Breakfast Club
5. Robin Hood
6. Sleeping with the Enemy
7. Dirty Dancing
8. Indiana Jones - The Search for the Holy Grail
9. The Naked Gun
10. My Girl

Favorite

Television

Show

1. Coach
2. The Commish
3. Beverly Hills 90210
4. Homefront
5. Late Night with David Letterman
6. Northern Exposure
7. MacGyver
8. The Fresh Prince of Bel Aire
9. Days of Our Lives

Favorite Song

1. What You Give - Tesla
2. The Unforgiven - Metallica
3. Friends in Low Places - Garth Brooks
4. Unchained Melody - Everly Brothers
5. Cats in the Cradle - Harry Chapin
6. Hotel California - Eagles
7. When a Man Loves a Woman - Michael Bolton
8. Everything I Do - Bryan Adams

Favorite Artist

1. Tesla
2. Michael Bolton
3. Garth Brooks
4. Led Zeppelin
5. Boys II Men
6. D.J. Jazzy Jeff & the Fresh Prince
7. Eagles
8. Harry Chapin
9. Gordon Lightfoot
10. Janis Joplin

Student Life

Tanning beds provide instant sun

by Andi Swaney

Beginning sometimes as early as January, the tanning bed bug hits the ECU campus.

Because of spring break and short season, many ECU students want to look their brownest, and because most students don't have hours of extra time to soak up the sun, they use the instant sun of local tanning beds.

There are at least 10 tanning salons located close to campus. There are businesses solely for tanning, but the beds are also found in beauty parlors, hotels, exercise clubs.

photos by Sabrina Bush





Student Life

Cars make big campus scene

by Jim Ganote

Welcome to the ECU new and used car lot. At ECU, you can find automobiles of all types from all different dealers, ranging from Ford to Mitsubishi and different years from 1968 to 1992. Some students say a prayer every time they turn their cars' ignitions, while others students' cars become objects of worship. Students also

drive motorcycles, mo-peds, jeeps, four-wheels drive trucks and vans. Regardless of the kinds of statements students make with their vehicles, the parking situation is the same. Most students say the biggest hassle about having their cars on campus is finding a place to park them.





Student Life

The different faces of ECU

photo by Greg Perry





photo by Greg Perry



photo by Grant Petty

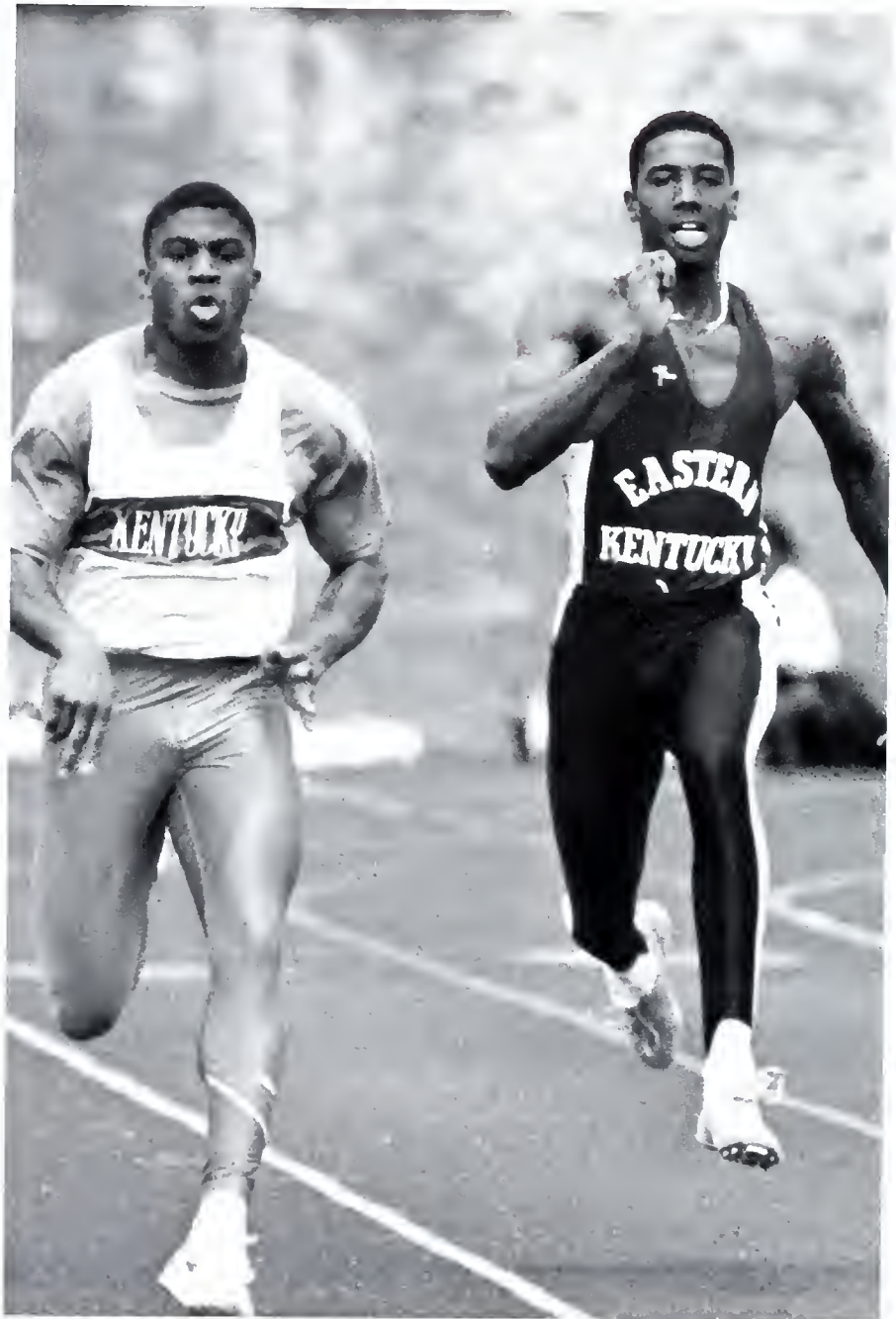
Student Life



photos by Greg Perry



photo by Tim Webb



EKU gets its own "Disney"

Many students at EKU are now going to "Disney World." Not Disney World in Florida, but the new allied health and nursing building.

The Donald R. Disney Building, a \$5.4 million educational building, was dedicated on Friday, Aug. 23. The 53,000-square-foot facility, along with the Rowlett Building, forms an educational complex for EKU's 10 allied health and nursing programs.

The building houses four of the College of Allied Health and Nursing's six departments: environmental health/medical technology, occupational therapy, medical record science, and medical services technology. Baccalaureate and associate degree nursing programs, and laboratories for several other allied health programs, are housed in the Rowlett Building.

The Disney Building features a large multi-purpose classroom, 20 laboratories, three classrooms, 43 faculty offices, three conference rooms, five departmental suites, and a student lounge area.

The new building is named to honor Donald R. Disney, an Orlando, Fla., entrepreneur and businessman in recognition of his contributions to health care in the United States and to his native eastern Kentucky.

Disney, a native of Lynch in Harlan County, is chairman and chief executive officer of United Medical Corp., Orlando, Fla., a chain of acute care and psychiatric hospitals.

A director of the EKU Foundation, Disney established in 1986 an endowed scholarship fund to



honor the memory of his grandparents, Tinsley and Mamie Disney of Loyall and to assist students from eastern Kentucky pursuing degrees in allied health and nursing. He received an honorary of doctor of laws degree from EKU in 1987.

A development campaign was begun in 1988 to raise private funds to meet first-year bonding obligations for the new building and to provide an endowment for continuing support for allied health and nursing programs.

"This new building will greatly facilitate our ability to meet the educational needs of the more than 2,100 students majoring in programs offered by the College of Allied Health and Nursing," Dr. Funderburk said.

"As Kentucky's largest producer of nurses and allied health professionals, we are committed to helping meet the critical need in Kentucky and across the nation for health care practitioners."

World"



Left: The Donald R. Disney Building; Below: President Hanly Funderburk (right) presents Donald R. Disney with a dedication plaque.; Bottom right: Members of ECU's military science department presents the colors during the dedication ceremony.



Public safety answers the call

by Tracy Stephens

Public Safety is not the public enemy, as many students think.

The officers do more than just write tickets for illegally parked cars. They run a van, commonly known as the "rape van", that transports women to various places on campus to insure their safety.

The foot patrol unit walks around campus to make sure there aren't any harmful or illegal activities occurring. They are also more accessible to students who may need help.

Wynn Walker, Assistant Director of Police Services, said "What we are is a full service 24-hour a day police service." This involves investigating crimes, securing buildings, working traffic and crowd control for special campus events, and handling traffic violations.

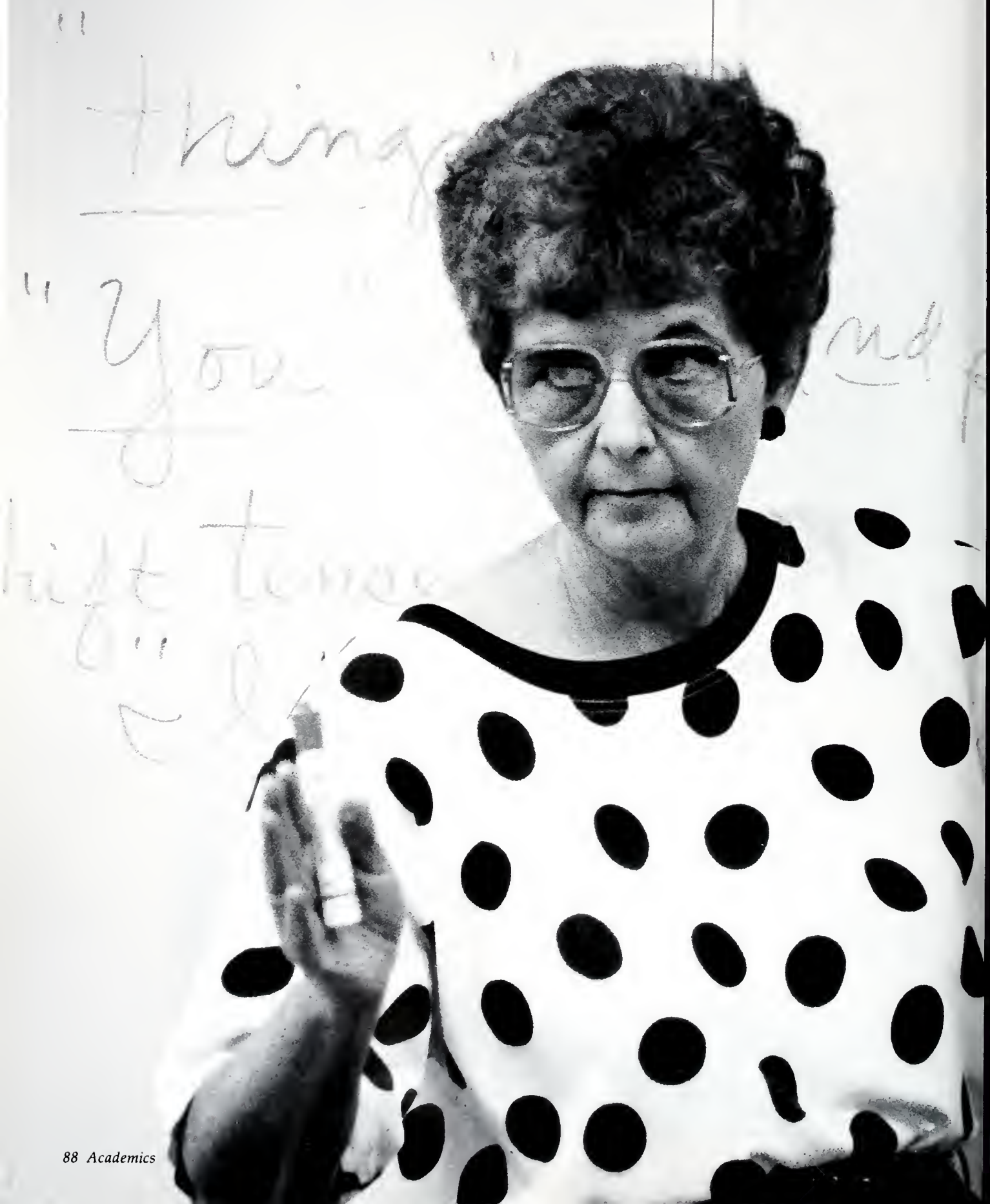
Public Safety also supplies a shuttlebus that transports students to and from class during the day.

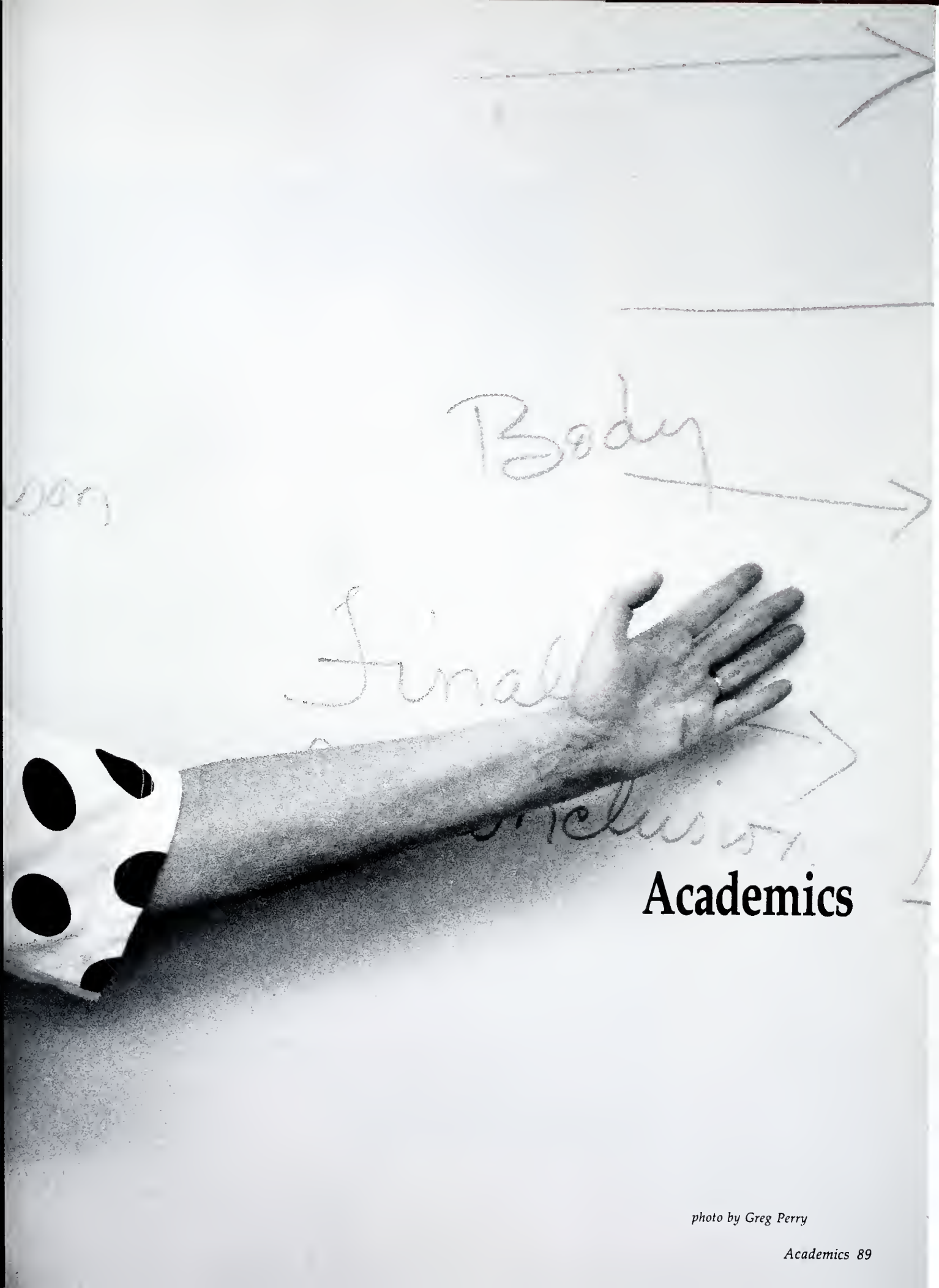
By supplying its many services, the Division of Public Safety is an essential part of ECU's campus.





Going the extra mile...





Academics

photo by Greg Perry

Academics

EKU gets aviation program off the ground

by Tom Marshall

In the fall, Eastern became the only university in Kentucky to offer a four-year degree in aviation.

Before receiving approval from the state's Council on Higher Education on Aug. 26, the university offered a minor in aviation to help students earn their private pilot's licenses and training for instrument certificate training.

Dr. Wilma Walker, coordinator of the university aviation program, said she expected more aviation career openings in Kentucky and abroad during the 1990's, bringing in 40,000 to 50,000 new jobs, which would call for added education.

Twenty-one students enrolled in the major program in the fall. Walker said she wants to turn the aviation program into a major regional attraction - but that's not going to happen for now.

"It will primarily be for Kentucky students right now, but we won't exclude any out of state students interested in coming in," Walker said.

"I would like to see it grow into an area center with several hundred students from several states."

Students in the new major pursue a professional pilot degree and complete several other training programs.

Among the programs would be private flight, instrument, multi-engine and commercial training. Students would also have to complete a pair of certification programs to graduate.

"The primary goal of the major would be to prepare students for a career in commercial aviation,"



Walker said.

With completion of the bachelor's program in aviation, a graduate would be trained to teach. However, most graduates would still need several hundred flight hours to work in the commercial industry.

Walker said most graduates will have completed 250 to 350 hours of flight time under the plan. Most commercial airlines and carriers require 1,500 hours under their training as an air transportation pilot.

"Our main goal is to train them to be professional pilots," Walker

said. "We would anticipate that they would make a career in commercial flight."



photo by Greg Perry



photo by Grant Petty

Students reach goal: graduation

Twelve hundred spring semester degree candidates and 752 December graduates were honored at the 84th annual commencement ceremonies May 11, 1991.

Spring semester degree candidates completed 138 associate degrees, 913 bachelor's degrees, and 85 master's and specialist degrees.

The spring commencement address was given by Dr. Angela Barron McBride, interim dean of the Indiana University school of nursing. McBride urged the graduates to maintain optimistic lifestyles.

"Optimism is not a feeling, but a way of acting which can be calculated," McBride said. "We need to work at

sustaining a personal ability to stay optimistic so we can handle the important issues of the day — be they economic, health-related, political, or issues of social welfare."

More than 500 summer semester degree candidates were honored Aug. 1 at the 84th summer commencement.

Following tradition, the commencement was held in the ravine. The featured speaker, Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, told the graduates that success in life requires three characteristics: mental ability, knowledge, and character, "Of the three, character is up to the individual," said Ginger, a retired educator and chairman of Car-

dinal Hill Hospital, Lexington. He urged his audience to be creative, innovative, constructive, and avoid the traps of negativism.

"We must understand that people are human beings, too, who aspire to better things."

by Becky Field





photos by Greg Perry

Funderburk leads way through

By Todd Pack

All is quiet on the Eastern Front. No auditors going over the books at Eastern Kentucky University. No feuding on the board of regents. No talk of ousting the school president.

The 10 regents had no trouble agreeing earlier this month to keep President Hanly Funderburk for four more years because as the board chairman put it, "he can squeeze a nickel till it screams."

At some of the state's other regional universities, most recently at Western Kentucky and Kentucky State, the regents have questioned the presidents' spending.

But Funderburk, 60, is widely praised off and on campus for being frugal.

H. Hanly Funderburk Jr. "is perceived as being taciturn, serious no foolishness," said A.D. Albright, active in higher education for nearly four decades.

"He's not the glad-handing kind of guy, not a politician," said ECU faculty regent Karl Kuhn. "He's a manager and a worker."

Funderburk's somber attitude serves Eastern well, Albright said. "He gets his dollar's worth out of each 100 cents."

House Education Committee chairman Roger Noe said: "He's a good fiscal manager. People respect him."

ECU philosophy professor Bonnie Gray said, "I don't think there's anyone who thinks he's extravagant about the way he spends money."

"Sometimes people fault him a little for that," said Gray, who also heads the school's honor program.

"Now that there's a crisis," she



Hanly Funderburk is president of ECU.

said, "he looks like a genius."

A revenue shortfall in October forced state universities to cut 5 percent from their budgets.

In his budget plan, Gov. Brereton Jones said he wants to cut university budgets another 5 percent in 1992-93.

If the legislature approves the plan, it would mean Eastern and the other universities would have had to cut their budgets 10 percent in less than a year.

The proposed cuts are expected

to hurt all the universities, but the effect might not be as great at Eastern.

When money started getting tight last fall, Funderburk froze 10 percent of Eastern's operating budget. That does not include expenses such as salaries.

ECU board chairman James Gilbert said the move was typical of Funderburk.

In 1985, Funderburk's first year at ECU, the school had 12,357 students and 1,574 teachers and

ough budget times



students and 1,574 teachers and administrative staff members. Last semester, enrollment was a record 16,525. Faculty and staff as down to about 1,500. Funderburk's cut in staff means everyone works harder, but "I don't sense any widespread dissatisfaction with him at all," political science professor Paul Blanchard said. Gilbert said that might be because Funderburk took the money saved over the years and gave

everyone big raises.

"I think that tends to mute some criticism," Gilbert said.

In 1985, the average ECU professor made \$26,417, the fifth-highest among the eight universities.

Five years later, the average was \$38,293, behind only the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville, much bigger schools with much bigger budgets.

"Dr. Funderburk has treated the faculty with respect," Kuhn said.

Blanchard said, "The best example is that previous presidents have never attended Faculty Senate meetings."

In the past, the school's presidents went to the meetings long enough to give brief talks, then left, Gray said.

Funderburk usually stays and listen to their concerns.

"He does very well with what a university president ought to do. He's good at building support for the university, and he's a masterful financial manager," Blanchard said.

"He's not been terribly visible in terms of academic leadership, but I'm not sure that's what he should be doing."

Gray said Funderburk has organized decision-making to give everyone a say.

Any given proposal is hashed out by teachers, department heads, deans and vice presidents before going to Funderburk, she said.

Editor's Note: Todd Pack is a reporter at the *Lexington Herald-Leader*, where this story first appeared. Reprinted with permission.

-photo by Greg Perry

Regents help university reach goals

The ECU Board of Regents took several steps to help continue Eastern's progress during 1991-92.

In August, the board approved the renovation and expansion of the John Grant Crabbe Library. The board authorized the sale of more than \$13 million in bonds to finance the 80,000-square-foot expansion. A four-floor addition will be built adjacent and connected to the existing facility. Construction is expected to begin in the summer of 1992.

In October, the regents reaffirmed

the university's commitment to educational outreach programs for ECU's 22-county service region and voted to request additional funds to enhance instruction at ECU centers in Corbin, Manchester and Danville. The board also established a "President's List" award to honor full-time undergraduate students who attain a 4.0 semester grade point average. In February, the board voted to extend the contract of university President Hanly Funderburk through June 30, 1996.

President Emeritus



ECU President Emeritus Robert R. Martin and his wife, Anne.



U Board of Regents: first row - Justice Joseph E. Lambert, James T. Gilbert, chairman; Hanly Funderburk, president; Ernest M. House; second row - Marilyn Hacker, James H. Howard, Barbara Ricke, Walter E. May; third row - Ken Upchurch, student regent; Rodney Gross, vice chairman; Karl Kuhn, faculty regent.

Vice-presidents



C.E. Baldwin is vice president for business affairs, responsible for the proper administration and coordination of all phases of the University's business activities.

Specifically, he oversees communication services, printing services, the bookstore, billings and collections, and food services.



Donald R. Feltner is vice president for university relations and development. He coordinates institutional advancement programs and activities, including alumni affairs, development, and public information.



Dr. Thomas D. Myers is vice president for student affairs. He is responsible for overseeing the student counseling, financial assistance, health services, student development, and student life areas.



Dr. Joseph R. Schwendeman is vice president for administrative affairs. He coordinates a variety of University services provided to support academic instruction, public service, and research.

photos by Ron Harrell



Dr. John D. Rowlett is vice president for academic affairs and research and dean of the faculties. He serves as chief academic officer responsible for the coordination of all phases of the institutional program and institutional research.

EKU helps school reform effort

In 1990, the Kentucky General Assembly abolished the state's public school system and replaced it with a model system for the entire nation. And ECU's College of Education is playing a major role in implementing the reform.

"KERA '90 made Kentucky the national leader in school reform," said Dr. Ken Henson, dean of ECU's College of Education, "and we believe ECU is the natural leader of this state-wide movement."

ECU's College of Education is the leader in producing the most teachers and school administrators in the state, and ECU ranks among the top 5 percent of the nation's 1,300 colleges of education.

The Kentucky Education Reform Act (KERA) of 1990 focuses on six major educational practices: school-based decision making; performance-based student assessment; nongraded primary programs; research-based instructional practices; instructional uses of technology; and effective utilization of education methods and materials to motivate and nurture students of diverse cultures.

ECU has implemented new programs and continued ongoing programs to com-

ply with KERA. One example is Model Laboratory School — the only school in Kentucky where new programs and methods of instruction are developed and tested.

In the fall of 1990, ECU's Board of Regents approved a plan for the laboratory school to be a school-based management and non-graded primary demonstration site. The idea of school-based management is one that involves teachers, school administrators and parents in the decision-making process.

Another major step toward school reform was the awarding of \$1.1 million gift of computer equipment to ECU's College of Education from the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

The gift is being used to establish computer laboratories in Model School, the College of Education and the Department of Special Education, and to support a writing laboratory in the Department of English.

"This gift will allow us to introduce our students to the latest in computer technology, teach them to use this technology in planning lessons, and allow them to apply

these innovations at the laboratory school," said Dr. Kenneth Henson, dean of ECU's College of Education.

Other examples of ECU's education reform efforts include: an ECU-organized 22-school district educational consortium to provide professional development activities for public school personnel; a series of seminars featuring the nation's leading experts in non-graded primary programs and performance-based student assessment; and establishment of an interdisciplinary council of ECU faculty members to help school districts establish Family Resource and Youth Services centers and services.

"Eastern Kentucky University's response to help meet the challenges of state-wide education reform is a University-wide effort, coordinated by our College of Education," said ECU President Hanly Funderburk. "We are committed to supporting the goals of KERA and to working with the school districts to see those goals realized."

by Jo Carole Peters



photos by Greg Perry



Students face writing requirement



Passing grades and program requirements are obstacles all students tackle on the road to graduation. However, at ECU there's one more hurdle students have to clear — the university writing requirement.

The university writing requirement was implemented by the ECU Board of Regents in the fall of 1989 to assure that university students possess effective writing skills. All students seeking baccalaureate degrees who entered as freshmen or transfer students in the fall of 1989 or after must complete the requirement. Students take the exam in the first semester of enrollment after completing 60 credit hours toward graduation.

Writing requirements are common to universities across the United States, according to Andrew Harnack, chair of the University Writing Requirement Advisory Committee, but Eastern has gained prestige as the only public university in the state with a writing requirement policy.

"Businesses are telling us our students are more attractive candidates because the employers are more assured our students write better," Harnack said.

The exam is a one-hour essay given twice each semester on a Saturday morning. Students register for the exam the same as they register for classes. The essay is designed to test a student's ability to think, organize and write and is evaluated by faculty readers from various university departments.

According to Harnack, about 85 percent of students pass the test. Students who fail are allowed to retake the exam after improving their writing skills. However, until they pass the exam, students are not allowed to enroll for more than 12 credit hours each semester and may not enroll beyond 100 credit hours. This policy also applies to students who do not take the exam.

"I think the writing requirement has had a wonderful affect on the campus," Harnack said. "More writing is being assigned in classes, and students are taking more writing courses. It has made everybody aware of the importance of writing skills."

by Jo Carole Peters



Grad students take longer road

Making it through a four-year bachelor's program is the main goal of most university students. However, some students choose to pursue an even higher level of education in Eastern's graduate school.

Eastern's graduate school is expanding with increases in programs and students. In 1990-91, 1,767 students enrolled in ECU's graduate school, and enrollment increased to 1,949 this year.

"We have a significant increase in graduate enrollment this year," said Virginia Falkenberg, dean for graduate studies and research, "and especially a big increase in full-time students. It makes a statement about who students are viewing the quality of graduate education at ECU."

Graduate education at ECU began with the approval of the master of arts education program in 1935. In 1966, Eastern was sanctioned to award degrees in fields other than education and now offers degree, specializations and certifications in approximately 60 different fields ranging from agriculture education to recreation and park administration. Three of the school's most recent graduate program additions are occupational therapy, loss pre-

vention administration and library science. All graduate programs require a minimum of 30 hours and normally take two years to complete.

However, being educated at an elevated level also means elevated expenses. The current registration fee for full-time in-state graduate students is \$790, compared to \$720 for undergraduates, and \$2,230 for full-time, out-of-state graduate students, compared to \$2,020 for undergraduates. Luckily, the university offers about 155 graduate assistantships that pay tuition, and students can also qualify for student loans and scholarships.

Falkenberg said that the growth of ECU's graduate school is not coincidental but a result of ECU's relationship with students.

"Eastern's concern for students and high quality education with a real interest in serving non-traditional and traditional students makes our program stand out," said Falkenberg. "Eastern has focused on developing faculty and programs that relate to students and that's evident by our program's growth."

by Jo Carole Peters



Photos by Greg Perry

Dean Virginia Falkenberg works closely with graduate students.



College of Allied Health and Nursing Gets New Home

The College of Allied Health and Nursing caused a big change on ECU's campus this year.

The Donald R. Disney Building, a \$5.4 million facility, was dedicated in August. The building, connected to the Rowlett Building, forms an educational complex for ECU's 10 allied health and nursing programs.

And Allied Health and Nursing isn't growing only in square footage, either. The newest building on campus now houses the largest college on campus.

Dr. David D. Gale, dean of the college, attributes the college's growth to the nation's shortage of health-care professionals. ECU prepares students for jobs in nursing, medical record science, occupational therapy, medical technology, medical assisting technology, emergency medical care and environmental health science. A master's program for occupational therapy students was another addition to the program this year.



David Gale is dean of the College of Allied Health and Nursing.

Bowman excels in non-traditional way

Georgia Bowman has one incentive to excel academically that's unfamiliar to most college students.

"If I want my children to make good grades, than I have to, too."

And she hasn't disappointed her boys, ages 9 and 13. Bowman, a senior baccalaureate nursing major from Beattyville, has been named the top senior in EKU's College of Allied Health and Nursing.

"If I mess up because I haven't studied, they'll say, 'Mom, you should have studied harder.'"

That hasn't been heard too often in the Bowman household. Mom carries an impressive 3.84 GPA.

"If it wasn't for my family I couldn't have done it. My husband has just taken over everything, and the boys clean their rooms, vacuum and dust.

"If I get down, they'll encourage me."

It's a long daily commute down twisting mountain roads between Richmond and Beattyville, but it's a long-time dream that drives Bowman to succeed. Actually, it's a dream her mother once harbored, but never realized.

For much of her adult life, Bowman had been a data entry clerk in Lexington but grew tired of sitting behind a computer in office settings.

"There was always the plan that I'd go back some day, but I worked while my husband went through school. And we were married and had children. Then the opportunity and the encouragement just came.

Besides her academic success, Bowman has been actively in-

volved in extracurricular activities, including a term as president of the Baccalaureate Student Nurses Association and membership in the Golden Key Honor Society, Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society and Theta Nu.

"It was hard, but it was exciting, too," she recalled, "learning all this new information, and the fact that I could do it."

photos by Greg Perry



Applied Arts and Technology excels in many areas

EKU's College of Applied Arts and Technology has a lot to brag about.

The college is divided into five departments: industrial education and technology, agriculture, home economics, mass communications and military science.

This year the college was able to add a new department to its list - aviation. In August, ECU received approval from the Council on Higher Education to offer a four-year program in aviation - the only one of its kind in Kentucky.

Also, ECU's ROTC program was selected as the best overall battalion in ROTC Region II for the second year in a row. The region is formed by 17 universities in nine states, including big-name schools such as Notre Dame and Ohio State University.

The industrial education and technology department received a boost from LexMark International Inc. The company donated four IBM robots for the department's CIM Flexible Manufacturing Laboratory and several other gifts of equipment for laboratory instruction totaling \$227,000.

Journalism students in the mass communications department pioneered a new project for the community journalism class. The students served in a consulting capacity, while gaining hands-on experience, under the auspices of the Kentucky Press Association.

Also, in the fall of 1991, the Eastern Progress was selected as the best overall weekly in the United States by the Society for



Glen Kleine is the dean of the College of Applied Arts and Technology. Collegiate Journalists.

The home economics department got their hands dirty this year. Students in the department became part of the Adopt-A-Highway program and volunteered to pick-up trash along part of the ECU By-Pass.

Also, the American Dietetic Association granted approval of the dietetics program at ECU for 10 years.

The agriculture department also has reason to brag. This year, the ECU dairy herd became the first to

exceed a 23,000 pound rolling herd average.

Zann builds his way to the top

After about a decade of working in the construction industry in central Kentucky, Joseph Zann was hurt on the job and decided to go back to school.

And the 43-year-old Zann has made the most of his opportunity. A construction technology major with a 3.85 GPA, he has been named the top senior in EKU's College of Applied Arts and Technology.

Despite his years of experience and a previous college degree in an unrelated field, Zann confessed that the adjustment to college life was anything but easy at first.

"My first semester, I spent hours and hours studying, trying to get back into the groove," he acknowledged. "As far as socializing with fellow students, that didn't start happening too much until last

spring."

Zann, a native of Wheeling, W.Va., and Army veteran, earned degrees in psychology and sociology from Liberty State College in West Virginia in 1973, "but, at the time, we were a dime a dozen."

Zann said he considered himself a "pretty good carpenter," but soon learned that wasn't enough.

"I learned that since that program is geared to middle management positions, which are usually only available in larger companies, that my knowledge of construction was lacking," Zann acknowledged.

"It's a good, well-rounded program, and it's only going to get better, now that they're getting more computers."

Dr. Richard Brooker, professor in the Department of Technology, said Zann is "very conscientious, a

hard worker and just an all-around find person."

Zann is quick to note that he never could have made it without the support of wife Marianne, a librarian in Woodford County.

"When I first started, it was hard for both of us," Zann said, "but she's been very, very supportive."

Regrets? Well, only one.

"I didn't know this program existed," he said. "Had I known, I would've been taking courses all along."



photos by Gary Perry

College of Arts and Humanities has busy year

The university's College of Arts and Humanities has had a showcase of a year, according to Dean Dan Robinette.

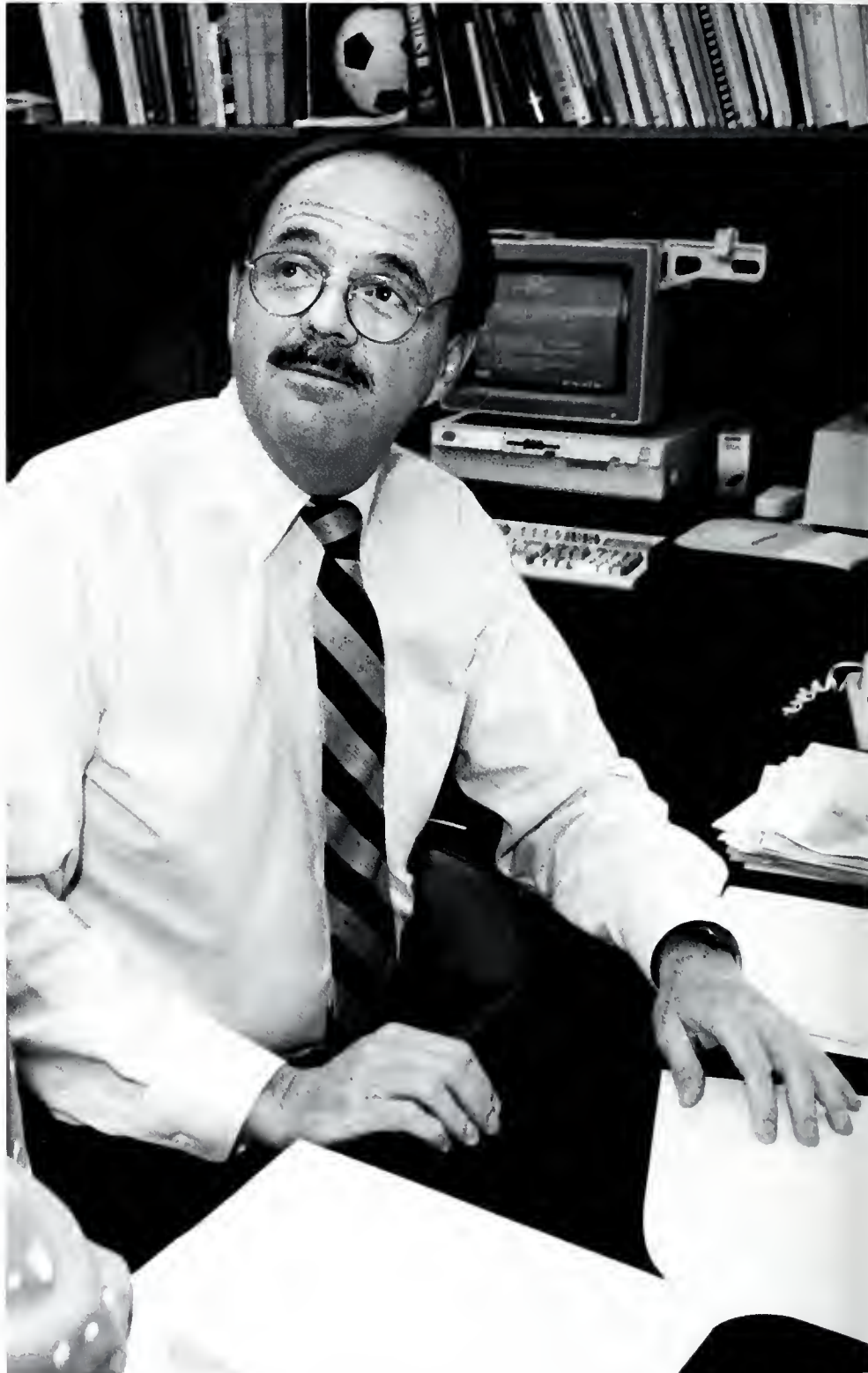
The college offers programs in art, English, foreign languages, humanities, music, philosophy and religion, and speech and theatre arts.

During the school year, the college was busy with many activities and events including a production of "The Miracle Worker," and inauguration of a jazz festival by the music department and the co-production of an opera by the theatre and music departments.

Also, the English department was able to create a new computer lab with a donation from AT&T, and the English and foreign language departments hosted a Language Day on campus for high school students.

The college also invited many prominent guests and speakers, including Poet Galway Kinnell. Plus, the English department hosted a James Still reading in tribute to the late Dean John Long.

Students of the College of Arts and Humanities showcase a lot of their work in the Jane F. Campbell Building. The Campbell Building is the home of Giles Gallery where the university hosts student art competitions and sponsors traveling exhibits.



Dan Robinette is the dean of the College of Arts and Humanities.

Kirkpatrick finds a place in the spotlight

Beth Kirkpatrick has "grown a lot" at ECU.

No, the theatre arts major isn't any taller than when she graduated from Dixie Heights High School in 1988.

But she and those who know her best agree that she has come a long way from the first time she nervously stepped onto the stage as a raw, unpolished rookie.

Ten campus theater productions later, she is a poised and confident actress, not to mention a top-notch student in the classroom. The combination of those abilities earned for Kirkpatrick top senior honors in the College of Arts and Humanities.

Kirkpatrick, daughter of Gail Osborne and Glenn Kirkpatrick of Fort Wright, came to ECU on a music scholarship, but decided she

enjoyed music "just for the fun, and not for a career."

Now, she plans to pursue a master's degree in acting and a career in professional acting, preferably films or TV. And to think she had never acted until she came to ECU.

"I've grown a lot here," she said. "When I first started, I was nervous (but) I've had some wonderful teachers and directors I'll never forget. They've all gone out of their way to help me."

One of the professors she saluted is Jim Moreton, acting chairman of the Department of Speech and Theater Arts. And Moreton returned the compliment.

"Beth is a very good student, always prepared for classes," said Moreton. "And she's incredibly conscientious, a perfectionist."

Well, she's almost perfect in the classroom, where she sports a 3.8 grade point average, despite time away for numerous campus productions.

"There are times I wish there weren't any classes so that I could devote all my time to plays," she confessed, "but that's unrealistic. I just have to budget my time and make sure things get done."



College of Business fine-tunes its programs

The College of Business just keeps getting better.

According to Dean Charles Falk, this year the College of Business continued to improve upon changes made during the past five years.

"We've been fine-tuning what we have for quite some time," Falk said. "This year we adopted a computer information system that ties all departments in the college together so we can practice what we teach."

Also this year, the college started an executive in-residence program that brings business executives to the campus for two or three days to meet students and faculty to tie the college together more closely with businesses.

The first participant in the program was former Kentucky Gov. Martha Layne Collins, who visited campus Feb. 25.

In addition, more international business courses were added and the college offered more off-campus general business degree courses.

Falk also said standards were raised for admission and completion of the program.

"We're making progress," Falk said. "We're always improving. The program is more solid, and we probably have the best faculty this college has ever seen."



Charles Falk is the dean of the College of Business.

Blevins hard work adds up

For many college students, there's four years of classes and then work.

For Deidre Blevins, there's no separation.

Blevins, valedictorian of Lewis County High School's 1988 class, has put her smarts to work, literally, in Eastern Kentucky University classrooms and elsewhere the past four years, earning the honor of top senior in the ECU College of Business.

It's easy to see why professors say Blevins' most outstanding trait is her willingness and ability to work very hard.

The accounting major has worked every semester, financing about 30 percent of her education while gaining invaluable work experience. This semester she became the first co-op student to

ever work in the accounting department at the Toyota plant in Georgetown.

For all her opportunities, fulfilled and awaited, Blevins credits her professors, the cooperative education office and the Division of Center Development and Placement.

"The accounting program is really challenging," she said. "I feel like I'll be prepared to take the CPA exam when I graduate."

Jessica Frazier is one of the accounting professors who have helped prepare Blevins.

"You just couldn't ask for more out of a student," Frazier said.

"She's willing to work hard, not only in her classes, but also in her extracurricular activities."

Especially since her sophomore year, Blevins has taken an active

leadership role on campus, serving as a student senator last spring and on the University's Academic Advisory Committee. Also, she is a member of the Mortar Board, Phi Beta Lambda, Golden Key National Honor Society, Sigma Tau Pi and the Accounting Club.



College of Education leads Kentucky into the future

Once again, the ECU College of Education is leading the way for the rest of the Commonwealth.

The college is playing a major role in implementing the Kentucky Education Reform Act of 1990, a model system for the entire nation.

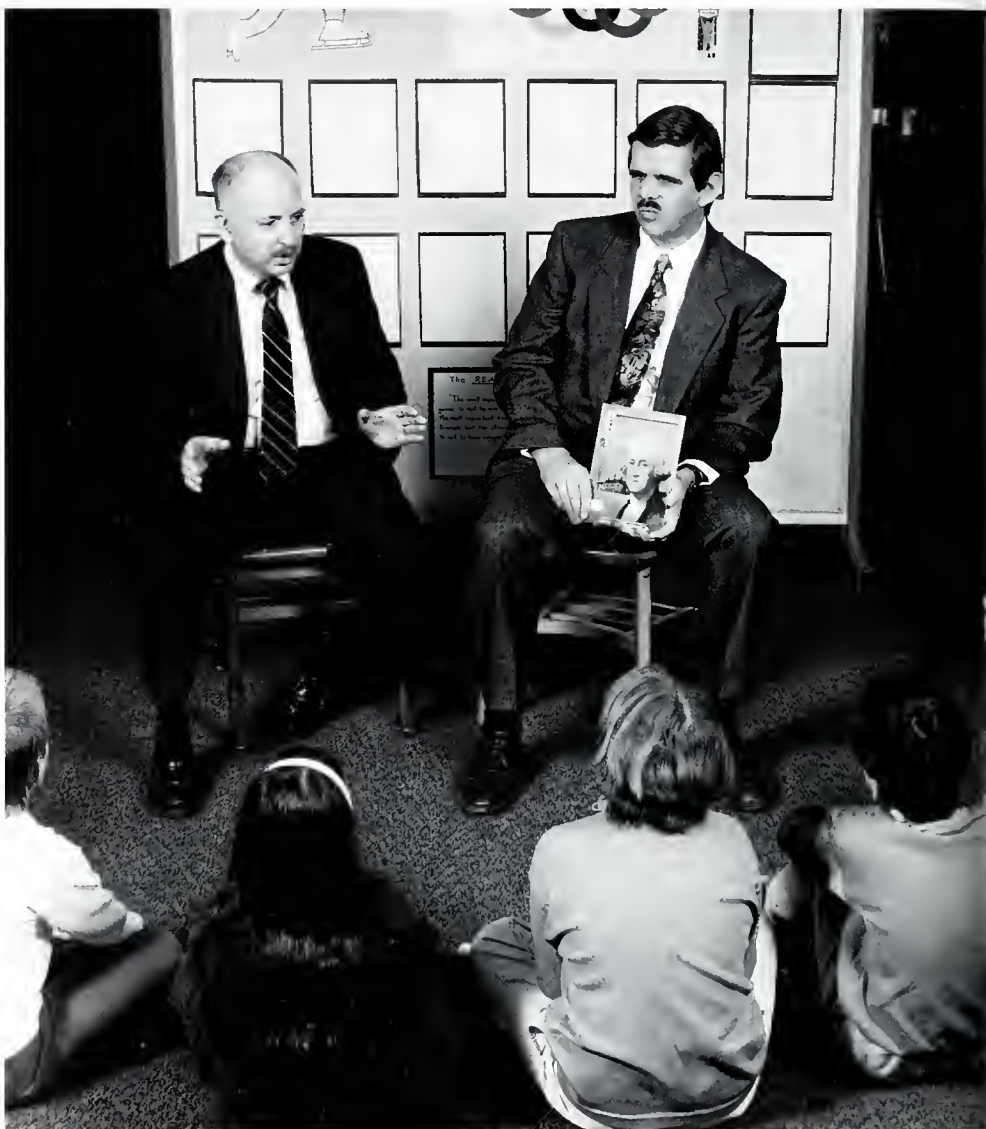
The college remains the leader in producing the most teachers and school administrators in the state, and ECU ranks among the top 5 percent of the nation's 1,300 colleges of education.

There are many reasons ECU outshines all other programs. For example, Model Laboratory School, which allows ECU students to participate in a combined total of 40,000-50,000 classroom observational hours per year, is the largest laboratory school in the United States.

"We have very high standards," said Kenneth Henson, Dean. "Because of Model Lab School, our students are able to focus not only on student teaching, but on observational opportunities through which they're able to see a staff unparalleled anywhere."

Also this year, AT&T awarded a \$1.1 million gift of computer equipment, enabling the college to establish six new computer laboratories.

And it's not easy for students to be part of such an elite program. Students must have at least a 2.5 GPA to be accepted into the program. After being accepted, they must maintain a 2.5 GPA in their field courses, teaching courses and overall. Students must also pass a computer literacy test.



Kenneth Henson is the dean of the College of Education.

"Basically, students in our college can not make a 'C' in any course," said Henson. "We do have an extremely good program. Standards are high at ECU."

Reed excels in education

Her first week as a student teacher working under an elementary school speech pathologist, Rebecca Reed "hated it."

But it wasn't long before she changed her mind.

"I've really gotten attached to the children," she said. "One child can say something that makes it all worthwhile."

Reed, a 1987 graduate of Magoffin County High School and daughter of James and Lula Reed of Salyersville, was named the top senior in the Eastern Kentucky University College of Education. Reed, who came to ECU on a residential Scholarship, has earned the Dean's Award for Academic Excellence and is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, an education honor society.

The communication disorders

major plans to pursue a career in speech-language pathology and someday establish a private practice.

"I always wanted to do something with children, but not necessarily as a classroom teacher," Reed said. "I'd like to work in a school system or in a hospital setting with stroke patients or patients with head injuries."

"These children who have problems, they'll never get a lot out of life if they can't communicate," Reed said. "If I can make a difference in one child's life, that makes all the difference."

Dr. Susan Mahanna-Boden, assistant professor in the Department of Special Education, predicts Reed will make a difference.

"Becky is a very people-oriented person with an outgoing personal-

ity that projects caring and sensitivity, not only to children, but also to faculty and students," she said.

"She communicates very effectively and projects a very positive image."

photos by Greg Perry



College of HPERA is unique

The College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics uses wellness as its middle name.

The college, which prepares professionals to serve in the areas of fitness and healthful living and leisure and recreation alternatives, gives its students on-hand experience through the Burke Wellness Center.

The Burke Wellness Center is used by faculty and staff for physical training and exercise, but the college's students use it as a lab setting to apply their textbook learning to practical use.

Besides the wellness center, there are many other athletic facilities available for teaching, recreational activities and intercollegiate sports including several gymnasiums, indoor and outdoor swimming pools, a dance studio, racquetball courts, and a training room. Plus, a unique physical education-athletic stadium complex features 12 racquetball courts, three auxiliary gyms, laboratories, and a weight-training room.

"We have our own separate departments for emphasis," said Robert Baugh, Dean of the college. "We have state and nationally recognized leaders and all our programs are appropriately accredited.

"I think we have the best faculty and staff. We really do have a unique program."



Robert Baugh is the dean of the College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics.

Williams trains for excellence

A teacher at Nelson County High School once advised Sandra Williams that there is, indeed, life after basketball.

"But I never believed her until I graduated," Williams said, "then I figured out there was."

Williams, a star player on her prep team, had a couple of roundball scholarship offers at smaller colleges, but chose instead to attend ECU.

She played a couple of seasons of softball, but soon shifted her emphasis to academics and a job as athletic trainer.

Though she's always wondered how successful she might have been at college basketball, Williams has made the most of her years at ECU. After having recently been recognized as the top physical education major in the

state, she has now been honored as the top senior in the College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics.

"Grades mean a lot to me," she said. "If I don't do well, I feel like I've let myself down. I consider a 'C' as failure."

Odd thing is, the more active Williams stays with training and extracurricular activities, "the more I concentrate on my schoolwork. I've always done better in season than out."

Williams has a 3.53 GPA and is heavily involved in campus clubs and organizations, including: Kentucky Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance, Kentucky Athletic Trainer's Society, Phi Epsilon Kappa, ECU Athletic Trainer's Club (fundraising committee one year),

Southeastern Athletic Trainers Association and Golden Key Honor Society.

She has also been state representative for the National Association for Girls and Women in Sports.

After graduation, Williams plans to teach physical education and health while coaching softball and/or basketball at the high school level. Eventually, she would like to coach at the collegiate level.

"I think everyone should have a chance to play, as long as you work hard and give to the team," she said. "Basketball and softball are both team sports. You win together, you lose together."



Law Enforcement is a master of programs

The College of Law Enforcement gained another reason to be one of the top programs in the nation this year.

In January 1991, the college received approval from the Council on Higher Education to offer a master of science degree in loss prevention and safety.

"This approval has major implications for our college," said Dean Truett Ricks.

Also this year, the college secured a contract to teach crime prevention to air force personnel.

Certificate, associate, baccalaureate, and master's degree programs are offered in correctional services, police administration, fire engineering technology, and security and loss prevention.

Loss prevention and safety graduates are prepared to work in the security, fire and industrial safety, traffic safety, and risk management area.

EKU's Traffic Safety Institute, with the only comprehensive driving range and program in this part of the nation, prepares students for careers in driver education, law enforcement, accident investigations, safety agencies, and organizations in both the private and public sectors.

"We're the only program across the United States that incorporates fire safety, security and loss prevention in a master's degree," said Ricks. "These areas are being combined more and more in industry and our graduates will be better prepared than graduates of other schools."



Truett Ricks is the dean of the College of Law Enforcement.

Redfearn has a lock on success

Buford Pusser, the famous Tennessee lawman of "Walking Tall" fame, is a very distant relative.

But the closest Diane Redfearn comes to carrying a big stick is the mean pencil she wields in the College of Law Enforcement classrooms.

Redfearn was named the top senior in the college.

Neither does her family tree have anything to do with why Redfearn, a 19486 graduate of Fairfax (Va.) High School, came to ECU to major in police administration.

"It's a helping profession," said Redfearn. "Whether you're helping an individual or helping society, by helping one, you're helping the other."

Redfearn had heard of the national reputation for ECU's College of Law Enforcement from police

officers near her Virginia home, and she hasn't been disappointed.

"I've had a wonderful time and learned a lot," she said. "The professors are wonderful. They really know their subject matter.

"There's a kind of brotherhood in police departments, and I felt the same thing here."

William Nixon, an associate professor in the Department of Police Studies, has admired Redfearn's classwork and attitude and predicts a bright future.

"She's simply a splendid person," he said. "She's intelligent, mature and has the ability to cope with problems. I think she's going to be a huge success. She's exactly the type of person needed in law enforcement because she has the ability to see things from all perspectives.

"Any department would be fortunate to have her," he added. "She'll go a long way."

She'll also be known as an emergency medical technician (EMT). She was state-certified through studies at ECU.

"Lots of time police officers are the first ones on the scene," she noted, "so if being an EMT helps somewhere along the way, that would be wonderful."



Natural and Mathematical Sciences gets results

Students in the EKU College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences really add up.

The college is the largest of EKU's nine academic colleges in terms of credit hour production.

Also, the college offers the only baccalaureate degree programs in forensic science and statistics in Kentucky.

The college includes the following departments: biological sciences, chemistry, geology, mathematics, statistics, computer science, natural science, physics and astronomy.

Plus, innovative teaching certification programs in science, mathematics-physical science, computer science and mathematics and computer science teaching minor have been implemented to help meet the critical teacher shortages in Kentucky.

The pre-professional curricula designed for students planning to enter medical, dental, forestry, optometry, pharmacy and engineering schools are among the best in the Commonwealth. Students who complete these curricula with distinction are admitted to the professional school of their choice.

Graduates of the college are highly successful in securing employment and are well-prepared for advanced study. Students make significant contributions through various technical and research positions of local, state and federal agencies.



Donald Batch is the dean of the College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences.

Mahaffey knows formula for success

Danielle Mahaffey really made an impression.

Mahaffey, a chemistry pre-med major, was not only named the outstanding senior in the College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences, but was also chosen as the Milestone Hall of Fame Award winner for 1991-92.

Mahaffey was selected from all the outstanding college seniors because of her hard work and dedication academics and athletics.

For her story, see page 122.



Social and Behavioral Sciences makes big move

The College of Social and Behavioral Sciences home is getting a face-lift.

The Roark Building, which housed the college, is undergoing major renovation and will be finished in June. Meanwhile, students in the college have had their classes in other buildings such as the Combs and Wallace Building.

Also, the social science and history department classes are finding a new home. Due to the ECU library project, the University Building is being renovated into part of the expanded library. The social science department will have all of its offices in the Keith Building, and the history department will move to Beckham Hall.

The college offers educational programs which focus on human, social, political, economic, and psychological development. They examine various peoples of the world and their histories, cultures, physical environments and problems.

The college, through the Department of Geography and Planning, serves as a source for general geographic information. The travel and tourism program provides training for professionals and faculty in the Department of History are actively involved in a number of projects designed to provide students with both an appreciation of their past and a better understanding of contemporary society.

Vance Wisenbaker, Dean of the college, said the shuffling of locations did not interfere with



Vance Wisenbaker is the dean of the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences. He is overseeing the progress of the programs this year.

"We have excellent programs in many of our areas," he said.

Koontz honored as a special student

What makes Stacey Koontz special?

For Dr. Jay Riggs, her adviser in the Department of Psychology, the answer is simple.

"Balance," said Riggs. "Some students lock themselves in the library for four years. Others are social butterflies but fall behind in their classes. But Stacey is an excellent student and still finds time to be deeply involved in student government and her sorority."

It's that all-around excellence that earned Koontz, a senior psychology major from Ashland, recognition as the top senior in the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences.

Wherever she finds a job after graduation, the business or industry is getting an employee who

amazes faculty and staff members with her composure under pressure.

"An incredibly nice person, and she never seems flustered about anything," said Riggs.

"It's time management," Koontz explained, "getting priorities straight and knowing what needs to be done right now and what can wait. And I've enjoyed it all, too, and that's what's helped me."

"I had always studied hard through high school, so I had the work ethic. But I wasn't that involved. Then I got a job with Student Senate and became a member, and one thing led to another."

She is currently chair of the Student Senate Elections Committee. But that's just the beginning. She is also: vice president of Chi

Omega social sorority and chair of its scholarship and alumni relations committees, secretary of Psi Chi, a national honor society for psychology, and secretary of the EKU Panhellenic Council.

And she still finds time to work 10 hours each week in the University's Division of Career Development and Placement.

Looking back on her four years at EKU, Koontz said her fondest memories are "the friendliness of the school, and the willingness of administration and faculty to help out the students. I've never had a problem with a teacher here. If you make the effort, they're always willing to help you."



Milestone Hall of Fame

Mahaffey ranks high at ECU

The student-athletes who disgrace their schools might grab most of the headlines, but Danielle Mahaffey has quietly left her positive mark on ECU by excelling on the volleyball court and in the classroom.

By her own admission, she's not a "star" player for the Lady Colonels, although she does see playing time as a reserve. But there's nothing second-string about her academic performance.

The senior chemistry (pre-med) major has compiled a 3.85 grade point average, earning a host of academic awards, including: 1990 GTE National Academic All-American Third Team, 1990 Co-Sida District IV All-American First Team, Ohio Valley Conference Medallion Award for the top OVC volleyball player academically, and ECU's Triple A Award (for the top ECU female athlete academically). Also, she has been a Colonel Scholar, top chemistry student as a sophomore and junior, has made the Dean's List every semester, is president of the Mortar Board and was named the top senior in the College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences.

Mahaffey came to ECU on a full athletic scholarship and Presidential Scholarship, and was also accepted into the prestigious Honors Program, which is designed for intellectually promising students who seek a strong grounding in the liberal arts along with their more specialized major.

Little wonder Dr. John Meisenheimer, a professor in the Department of Chemistry and Mahaffey's advisor, exclaimed: "It takes a special person to excel at athletics and academics. She's a very determined, hard-working student, able to overcome difficulties."

The greatest difficulties, of course, come during volleyball season, when practices, games and road trips drain Mahaffey's energies and time for quiet study.

"It's very hard to study on road trips," she said, "so I have to manage my time when I'm on campus, and get done what I have to get done while I'm here."

Mahaffey said she never could have made it this far without the support and encouragement of faculty members.

"It's often come down to having to have classes switched, and the professors have all been good to me. The main sacrifice, though, is personal time.

"When I do come upon a day when I have personal time, I'm so tired I just sleep," she confessed. "There's sacrifice, but it's all worth it. I can't imagine being any different."



photo by Greg Perry

Going the Extra Mile...





Sports

photo Greg Perry

Sports

Going the extra mile

Winning more than football —

Having dedicated student-athletes on a team is as much as a coach could ask for, and having brothers of this caliber on one team is very rare.

Chris and Tim McNamee, of Eastern's nationally-ranked football team, went the extra mile in giving their best to the team and the school.

The McNamees starred at Pikeville High School, where they led the Panthers to back-to-back state football championships under coach Hillard Howard.

Chris, the eldest, gathered first team all-state defense and second team all-state offense honors while at Pikeville.

"I had never heard of ECU until my older brother, Pat, came to school here in 1986," Chris said. "I would visit him, and we would go to the games together.

"After seeing the Colonels play and finding out their reputation and football tradition, I was really impressed. I wanted to go to a school where I could step-in and

contribute to a winning tradition."

Tim gathered all-county punter and defensive end honors at Pikeville, as well as all-state honorable mention.

"I chose Eastern because I had two older brothers attending ECU, and for the winning tradition of ECU football," Tim said.

Chris, a 6' 1/2", 217 lb. senior and a perennial all-OVC performer, was named defensive back of the year in 1989 and to the second team All-OVC team. He was also named to the 1991 pre-season All-OVC team at free safety.

"My most memorable game so far was against Georgia Southern my junior year," Chris said. "We played them at their home field where they had a 38-game home winning streak and ranked No. 1 in the nation. We were ranked high also and everyone knew it would be a tough game, especially on their home field. We were

down early but came back to win. It was definitely the most emotional game I've played in."

As for playing under ECU coach Roy Kidd, Chris said, "I admire and respect coach Kidd a great deal because of the way he handles the players and runs his program. It's a great honor to be able to say that I played under one of the winningest coaches in college football."

Tim, a 6' 2", 194 lb. sophomore who was redshirted his first season, made a big push this year for a starting assignment. With starting punter Bryan Barrett sidelined with an injury, Tim got his chance against the 1990 Fiesta Bowl champion Louisville Cardinals. Although the Colonels lost 24-14, Tim punted nine times for 320 yards.

"The U of L game to me was the most memorable game because that was my first game that I had started in



photo by Greg Perry

the McNamee brothers excel on and off the field



photo by Grant Petty

Bottom left: Tim punts the football during the University of Louisville game. Top center: Chris McNamee. Far right: Chris cools off during a game.



here at Eastern," Tim said. "There were 38,000 screaming fans, national television, and we were playing against a Division I school."

Tim also has great respect for Kidd. "Playing for coach Kidd you learn how to be a winner and about the qualities it takes to be a winner," Tim said. "He wants you to be a winner off the field just as much as on the field."

However, football isn't the only reason the McNamee brothers are attending Eastern. Both are excellent students with big plans after college.

Chris, a physical education/health education major, plans to teach at the high school level and coach football. Chris was named to the Dean's List in the College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Athletics.

Tim, a horticulture/turf management major, plans to work as a superintendent of a golf course in either Georgia or Florida. Before graduating, Tim hopes to earn a 4.0 GPA.

The McNamee brothers are only one example of the Colonels going the extra mile to improve themselves. Whether on or off the field, Chris and Tim give their best to the team and their studies.

by Kirby Easterling

photos by Greg Perry

1991 Colonels continue

by Kirby Easterling

The Eastern Kentucky University Colonel football team finished another exciting season with an outstanding 12-2 record and the Ohio Valley Conference Championship.

The Colonels opened the season against the nationally ranked and Fiesta Bowl champion Louisville Cardinals. Almost 39,000 fans packed the stands as Eastern fell by 10, 24-14. The Colonels threatened with 9:02 remaining as defensive back, Brad Ladd, intercepted an errand pass and returned the ball to the UL 40-yard line. However, Louisville's defense held Eastern's offensive run. Louisville put together an 11-play touchdown drive to put the game out of reach. "I thought our kids played their hearts out. We just came up a little bit short," said Coach Roy Kidd.

Junior linebacker Ara Jackson was named National I-AA Defensive Player of the Week for his efforts, collecting 12 tackles, two assists, and one tackle behind the line. Tim Lester was chosen OVC Co-Offensive Player of the Week, after rushing 20 times for 93 yards and scoring two touchdowns.

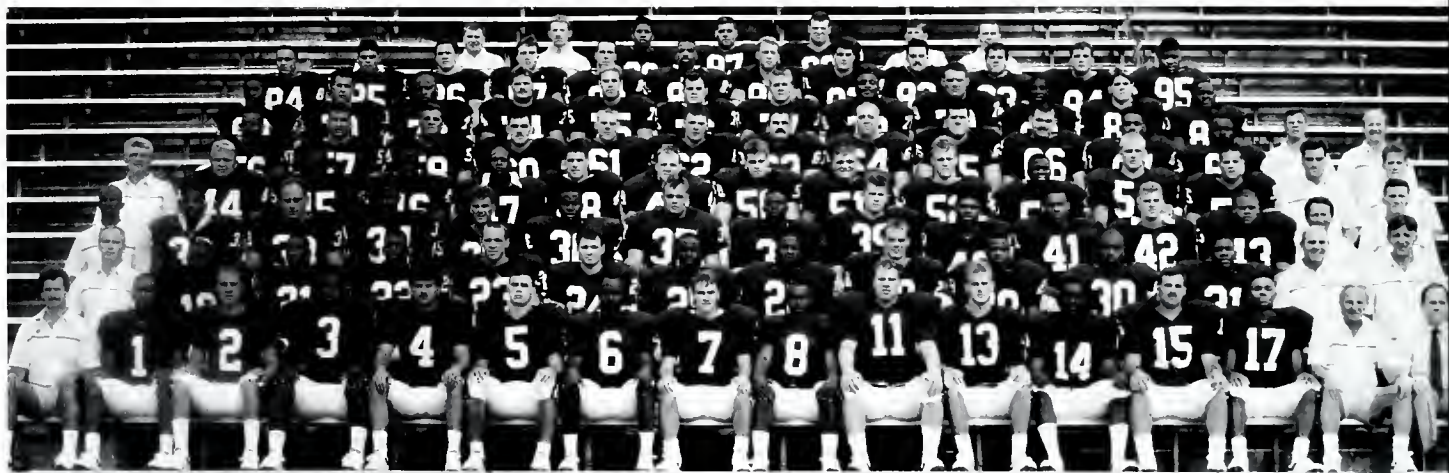
The Colonels proceeded to defeat the No.7 ranked Middle Tennessee State University 17-7, to move their record to 2-1. Joey Crenshaw was 13-23 for a career high 167 yards and a 25-yard touchdown strike to Dwayne Woods. Markus Thomas ran for a season high 143 yards. Carl Satterly was voted OVC Offensive Lineman of the Week. Chris McNamee and David Wilkins were named the OVC's Defensive Players of the Week for their efforts.

After defeating Tennessee Tech 19-13, the Colonels defeated the

defending four-time National Champion Georgia Southern University Eagles, 10-6. "What a great game they (our defense) played. It was such a tense and intense game where one big play could swing the score the other way. Yet, our defense with their backs to the wall came through and stopped them at the end," said Coach Kidd.

The Colonels then whipped rival Western Kentucky 37-22 in front to 18,800 fans at Roy Kidd Stadium. Junior Markus Thomas led the way with 239 yards on 22 carries, setting up five touchdowns. Placekicker, Todd Duffy hit all five extra points, pushing his total to a school record of 61.

The annual Homecoming game was nothing less than spectacular, as the Colonels routed the UT-Martin Pacers, 56-21. In the game, Tim Lester and Markus Thomas



Front row: Mike Harville, Dewby Berkhalter, Jason Thomas, Myles Hendricks, Brad Ladd, Tim Cormney, Kenny McCollum, Brent Canady, Vincent Ware, Joey Crenshaw, Tony Josselyn, Ronald Jones, Mark Woolum, Rod Davison, Roy Kidd, Dr. Steve Angelucci. Second row: Larry McDaniel, Sean Little, Leon Brown, Marcus McCluster, Chris McNamee, Glen Williams, Eddie Byrd, Joe Smith, Tim McNamee, Vic Johnson, Ara Jackson, Fred Moton, Jack Ison, Jim Tanarah. Third row: Teddy Taylor, Tim Lester, Rick Burkhead, Mike Penman, Todd Duffy, Joe Cadore, Bundy McGinnis, Richard Fields, Bryan Barrett, Markus Thomas, Tim Peyton, George Kovach, Bryan Dickerson, Dr. Bobby Barton, Jon Gilbert. Fourth row: Joe Blankenship, Ted Fouser, Carlos Timmons, William Smith, Kendrick Fishback, Tim Smyth, Clay Tipton, Ted McGonigle, Pete Lepsis, Cas Jessee, Andrew Nettles, Joel Woods, Joey Thom, Mark Catlett, Bruce Dixon. Fifth row: Kelvin Ford, John Keough, Brian Neville, Shannon Arnette, Brad Bynum, Jon Reynolds, Ernest Thompson, Matt Childress, Larry Duncan, Jason Combs, John Combs, Brendan Gregory, Bill Pitts, Doug Carter. Sixth row: Andre Carter, Mike Bowlin, Tim Wimbley, Carl Satterly, Mike Roth, Mike Thomas, Chad Bratzke, Greg McKee, Brian Pressler, Rudy Burney, Chris Whitefield, Dwayne Woods. Seventh row: Cortez Graves, Randy Wardlow, Kelly Cummings, Scott Parks, John Devney, David Wilkins, Preston Martin, Chris Young, Steve Dyer, Kyle Jones, Shane Balkcom, James Hand. Eighth row: Sam Howard, Brian Adams, Jason Dunn, Daryl Wagner, Troy Blankenship, James Rice.

tradition of excellence



opped the 3,000-career rushing mark. Fullback, Rick Burkhead, rushed for 44 yards, pushing him past 1,000-career yards. Bryan Barrett punted three times in the game for 152 yards, an average of 50.7 yards.

The Colonels clinched a 12th playoff spot in the 14-year history of the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs with a 21-0 shutout of Austin Peay. Eastern was paced by a ground attack that totalled 252 yards. Markus Thomas rushed for 123 yards and one 53-yard run touchdown.

Eastern celebrated yet another OVC championship with a 41-10 trouncing of Morehead State

University at Roy Kidd Stadium. The win was the tenth straight win for the Colonels. The win pushed the Colonel's record to 10-1 going into playoff action.

Eastern's first opponent was Southern Conference champion Appalachian State University, ranked 17th in the nation. The Colonels won by a score of 14-3. The key to the win was a gutsy denial of the end zone on a fourth and one situation to open the fourth quarter. "That was a great play on the goal-line by nose guard, Ernest Thompson, and our two linebackers (Ted Fouser and Bundy McGinnis). I know one thing. We beat a whale of a foot-



ball team today, that's for sure," said Kidd. Thomas led the way with 185 yards rushing. Lester rushed for 90 yards and one touchdown. Eastern's defense held Appalachia State to only 198 yards total offense. David Wilkins had nine tackles, two assists, and three tackles for loss.

With the win, Eastern advanced to the quarterfinals to play Middle Tennessee State University. Eastern had defeated MTSU 17-7 earlier in the season at RKS. The Colonels again defeated MTSU by a score of 23-13. A 38-yard touchdown pass play from quarterback turned flanker Vince Ware to Kenny McCollum gave the Colonels a 13-0 halftime lead. The Colonels defense held tight as MTSU threatened with two touchdowns in the fourth quarter. Tim Lester collected 147 yards and one touchdown. "That was a great game against Middle. Our defense really shut them down and our offense deserves a lot of credit. They moved the ball and came up with the big play when we had to have it," said Kidd. Eastern's defense held MTSU without a first down until well into the second

(continued on page 130)

Sports

quarter.

Eastern's hopes of a third NCAA Division I-AA national championship was spoiled at the hands of the Marshall Thundering Herd. Marshall won by a score of 14-7. The Colonels surrendered the ball twice in Marshall territory during the first half. Eastern was also penalized for having too many players on the field on a key third-quarter play that saw the Colonels threatening. The error gave Marshall a first down, which led to a 36-yard pass. The Colonels threatened again as Chris McNamee returned an interception for 30 yards to Marshall's 14-yard line. However, Marshall's defense prevented the Colonels from scoring.

With the loss, the Colonels ended the season with a 12-2 record, which included a perfect OVC record. Eastern was also undefeated at Roy Kidd Stadium.

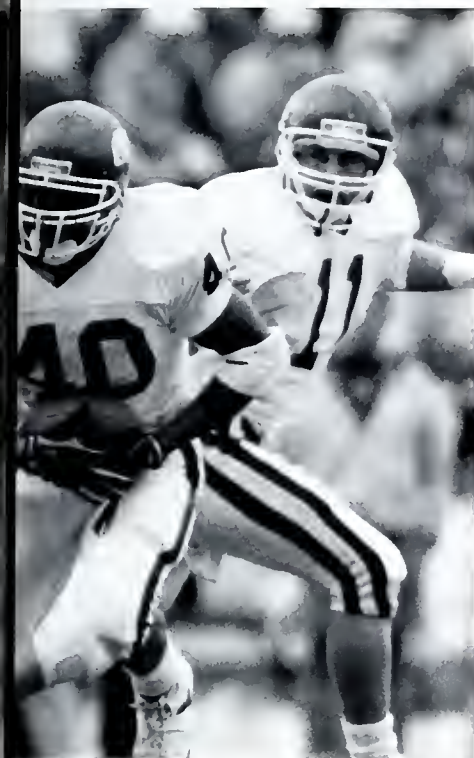
Twenty-two seniors joined the ranks as "former" ECU football players. Senior nose guard, Ernest Thompson was named to the first-team Kodak All-American team for I-AA schools. Thompson, who was also a first-team All-OVC selection. In addition, seniors Carl Satterly, Mike Roth, Tim Wimbley, Tim Lester, Randy Wardlow, Greg McKee, and Chris McNamee were named first-team All-OVC selections.

Markus Thomas, a second-team All-OVC choice, was named OVC Offensive Player of the Year. Sophomore standout, Chad Bratzke and senior punter, Bryan Barrett, were also named to the second-team All-OVC. Head Coach Roy Kidd was named the OVC Coach of the Year for the ninth time. Coach Kidd's won-loss record at Eastern now stands at 231-82-8.



Senior Tim Lester was chosen to participate in two nationally-televised post-season all-star games. Lester competed in the Blue-Gray Game in Montgomery, Alabama, Christmas Day and the East-West Shrine Game at Stanford Stadium in Palo Alto, California.

Lester is Eastern's fifth all-time leading rusher with a total of 3,226 yards. Coach Kidd said, "He's (Lester) had an outstanding career here and he is very deserving of this honor."



photos by Greg Perry

Season Results

AUG. 31	at Louisville	L	14-24
SEPT. 14 *	at Southeast Missouri	W	49-7
SEPT. 21 *	Middle Tennessee	W	17-7
SEPT. 28 *	at Tennessee Tech	W	19-13
OCT. 05	Georgia Southern	W	10-6
OCT. 12	Western Kentucky	W	37-22
OCT. 26	UT-Martin (Homecoming)	W	56-21
NOV. 02 *	at Tennessee State	W	27-20
NOV. 09 *	at Murray State	W	42-17
NOV. 16 *	Austin Peay	W	21-0
NOV. 23 *	Morehead State	W	41-10
NOV. 30 #	Appalachian State	W	14-3
DEC. 07 #	Middle Tennessee	W	23-13
DEC. 14 #	at Marshall	L	7-14

*Ohio Valley Conference Games

#NCAA I-AA Playoff Games

Season Record: 12-2

Colonels top the Hilltoppers

Almost 19,000 fans were on hand at Roy Kidd Stadium as ECU's football team defeated Western Kentucky University's Hilltoppers, 37-22, in the 68th meeting of the state's oldest rivalry.

Eastern's offense dominated the game with a total of 370 yards. Marcus Thomas led the Colonels with 239 yards on 22 carries. Seniors Tim Lester and Rick Burkhead scored two touchdowns each.

"I was really pleased with our offense," said head coach Roy Kidd. "They had a little more zip in their step coming to the line of scrimmage and then coming off the ball. Our offense played well against Western." Defensive end Randy Wardlow led the defense with 10 tackles.

Place-kicker Todd Duffy hit on five extra points, running his consecutive extra point string to 61, a new school record. "Todd does a fine job . . . He's quiet, all business and gets the job done," said coach Kidd.

The rivalry between the two schools dates back 77 years. In 1914, coach Ben Bernard's Eastern Normal School "Maroons" defeated Western, 34-6, in the first game, only to fall 18-0 the next year. The schools played two games each year from 1914-1916.

Since 1941, Eastern and Western have played annually except 1943-45, during World War II.

Eastern's 300th football game was against Western in 1953. Coach Tom Samuels' squad defeated the Hilltoppers, 13-7.

Since Roy Kidd took over as head coach in 1962, ECU's record versus Western stands at 15-13-2. In Kidd's first game against the Hilltoppers in 1962, the Colonels were defeated, 24-0. In 1963, Eastern won, 24-12.

When the two schools play, fans pack the stands. On October 20, 1979, a record 25,300 fans watched as Eastern knocked off Western by a score of 8-6. Five of the top 10 record crowds at Roy Kidd Stadium have watched Eastern and Western go head-to-head.

Western leads the all-time series with Eastern, 36-29-3.

Kirby Easterling





photos by Mark Cornelison



Men's basketball finishes second in OVC

by Kirby Easterling

The Eastern Kentucky University men's basketball team finished another exciting year near the top of the Ohio Valley Conference. The Colonels played one of their most competitive schedules ever, facing NCAA heavyweights such as Syracuse, Mississippi State, Auburn and Kentucky.

The Colonels opened the season participating in the fifth annual San Juan Shootout on the campus of American University-Puerto Rico. EKU defeated Florida Southern and Miami of Ohio before falling to Texas Christian, 55-48. Arlando Johnson scored the winning basket on a driving layup with six seconds to go. Senior center Mike Smith scored 20 points against Florida Southern and was named to the all-tournament team.

Head coach Mike Pollio said, "We accomplished a lot down there.

We became a team, pulling for each other, helping each other out. Before that we were just a bunch of guys that happened to be wearing the same uniform. This tournament was a good test for us."

The Colonels then dropped a big game at home to arch-rival Western Kentucky. Over 4,600 fans packed McBrayer Arena as Eastern fell 64-62.

The Colonels went up against Syracuse University in the Carrier Classic. Eastern lost 84-78 in front of 25,582 fans. Kirk Greathouse scored a season-high 25 points against the Orangemen. The Colonels bounced back to a third place finish by defeating Wright State 77-63. Chris Brown led all scorers with 23 points.

Western Athletic Conference member Colorado State paid a visit to McBrayer and defeated the Colonels 80-66. Two nights later, last year's South Eastern Confer-

ence champion Mississippi State defeated the Colonels 87-68.

The Colonels played Auburn University in the Dr. Pepper Classic. Dwayne Crittendon led the Colonels with 12 points.

The Colonels put together their best run of the season by winning four straight games in early January. Sophomore standout John Allen scored 24 points as Eastern defeated Morehead State 86-63. Allen hit 9 of 15 from the field and grabbed seven rebounds.

"John is a battler and works hard for everything he gets," Pollio said. "We'll need him to be at the top of his game."

The Colonels also defeated Howard, Tennessee State and Tennessee Tech in the winning streak.

For the second year in a row, Eastern played the University of Kentucky Wildcats at Rupp Arena (continued on page 136)



Front row, from left: Managers Michael Wyman, Enus Stovall, Kevin Baker, Jamie Middleton; second row: EKU head coach Mike Pollio, Adrian Brown, Jamie Ross, Brandon Baker, Chris Brown, Arlando Johnson, Kirk Greathouse, Mike Kinder; back row: assistant coach Mike Calhoun, graduate assistant John Skinner, Toi Bell, John Allen, Dwayne Crittendon, Micheal Meeks, Mike Smith, Jody Salisbury, Eric Butler, Eric Maye, volunteer/part-time assistant coach Wayne Breeden, assistant coach John Ferguson.



Above: Arlando Johnson drives with the ball; left: Dwayne Crittendon grabs the ball.



photos by Greg Perry

Sports

in Lexington. Over 24,000 fans watched the intrastate contest as the Colonels fell hard against the highly ranked Wildcats, 85-55. The Wildcats pulled ahead early in the game and led 34-22 at the half. Kentucky outscored ECU 51-33 in the second half. Jamie Ross led the Colonels with 14 points. Smith pulled down 13 rebounds.

Smith broke Jim Baechtold's 39-year-old record (933 rebounds) in a loss against Southeast Missouri State by pulling down 22 rebounds. Eastern then lost again at the University of Cincinnati. The Bearcats defeated the Colonels 81-41. Allen led the Colonels with 11 points. Smith added 11 rebounds.

The Colonels picked up a big win at home by defeating defending OVC champion Murray State. Smith scored 23 points and grabbed 10 rebounds. Ross also contributed 23 points to the 100-90 win. Eastern finished the regular season in second place with a 9-5 record.

Starters Ross, Smith and Greathouse, along with top reserves Toi Bell and Brandon Baker will graduate in May. Smith, Ross and Greathouse have all scored over 1,000 career points, and Smith is the all-time ECU leading rebounder.





Right: Mike Smith goes for the rebound; below: Coach Mike Pollio watches his players; bottom right: ECU players fight for the rebound.

photos by Greg Perry



photos by Greg Perry

Lady Colonels set season wins record

by Jim Ganote

The 1991-92 Lady Colonels basketball team had a record setting season. The team set a new overall winning record of 19 wins. The previous record of 18 was set in 1976.

The Lady Colonels played in many tournaments including the Bowling Green Bank Invitational in Bowling Green and the Dial Classic at Florida State University in Tallahassee, Fla.

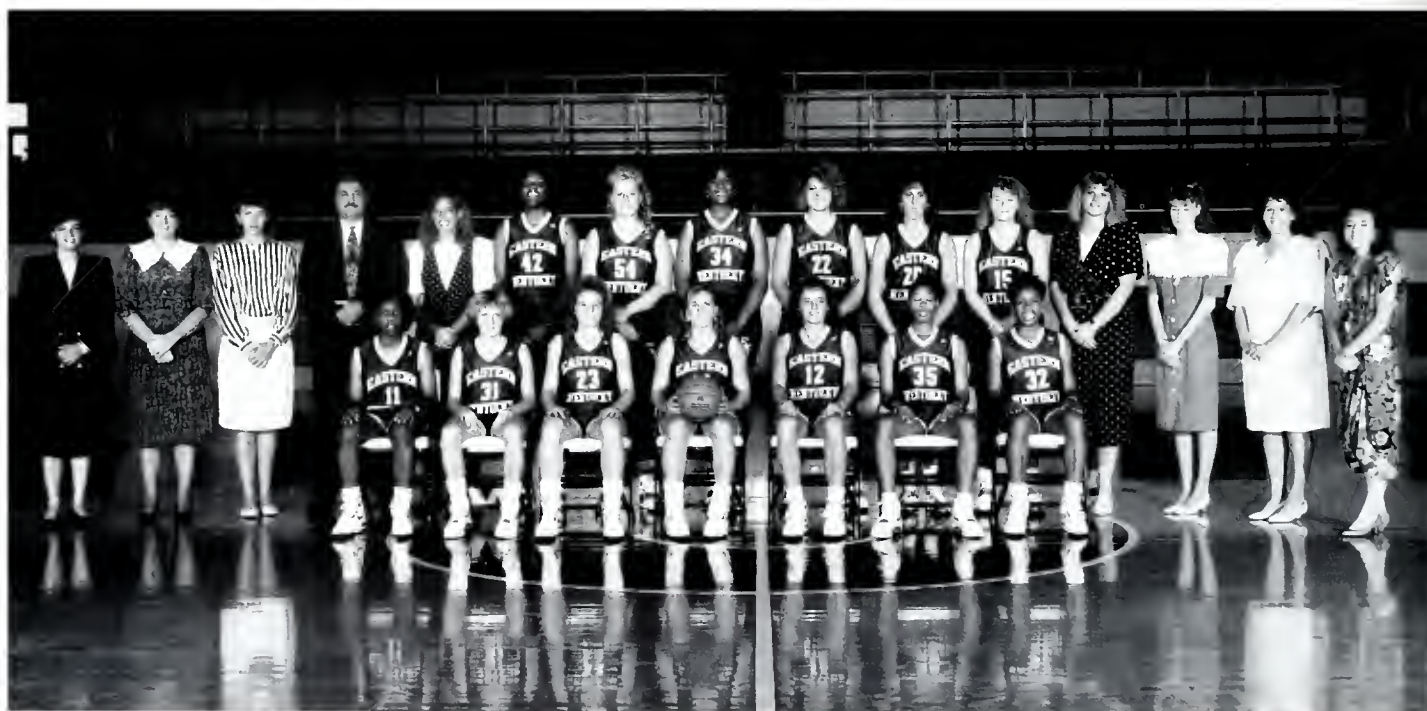
The team opened the season with a 81-54 win against Wright State on Nov. 22 but lost the next game 48-80 at Western Kentucky University. The Lady Colonels scored a big victory on Dec. 28, beating Marshall 63-60.

The Lady Colonels suffered two OVC losses at the end of the season. The first was an 85-89 overtime loss at Tennessee State. Jaree Goodin led the Lady Colonels with 28 points and Segena Mackeroy pulled down 19 rebounds.

The team then travelled to Cookeville, Tenn., to face OVC rival and conference leader Tennessee Tech. The Lady Colonels had defeated Tennessee Tech 67-64 earlier in the season, but could not repeat their performance and lost 60-70. Mackeroy contributed 18 points and Goodin pulled down 10 rebounds.

At Milestone deadline, the Lady Colonels were preparing for the OVC conference tournament on March 9-10 at Tennessee Tech.

"We know what we have to do now and that is concentrate on winning the tournament," said Eastern senior guard Angie Cox. "...Looking at the tournament, we know we can win it. We know what we are capable of, it is just a matter of going out and doing it."



Front row from left: Michelle King, Cynthia Collins, Samantha Young, Cheryl Jones, Angie Cox, Tiffany Mayfield, Maisha Thomas; Back row: Kim Bynum, Mary Ann Grimes, Jennifer Bright, coach Larry Joe Inman, Kelly Cowan, Segena Mackeroy, Shannah McIntosh, Sheletha McEaddy, Jaree Goodin, Sue Zylstra, Rhonda Hardesty, Robin White, Pam Monroe, Laura Wilkinson, Donna Phelps.



photos by Greg Perry



Above: Tiffany Mayfield goes for the basket; left: Cheryl Jones drives the ball down the floor.



Right: Tiffany Mayfield dribbles down the court; below: Segena Mackeroy shoots a basket; bottom right: Angie Cox keeps the ball from the opposing team.





photos by Greg Perry



Colonels reach OVC finals

The Colonel baseball team had another exciting season last spring. The team began the season by picking up wins over national powers Auburn and Miami (Fl.). The Colonels ended their season with 26 wins and 28 losses, making them runners up in the Ohio Valley Conference (OVC).

Head Coach Jim Ward said "Despite our over all record, the season was very rewarding to the team. Due to the two wins over Miami and Auburn, we finished the season by reaching the OVC finals".

Several players received post-season honors. Second baseman Jay Johnson, was named first team OVC, and GTE/CoSIDA Academic All-American third team for the second year in a row. Center-fielder Brad McDaniels and shortstop Robbie McCune were also named first team OVC. Catcher and designated hitter David Ott was named second team OVC, and relief pitcher Robert Teague was named to the GTE/CoSIDA Academic All-American third team.

Steve Olson was drafted in the fifth round by the Chicago White Sox and Robbie McCune signed a contract to play for the Texas Rangers.

by Jim Ganote





Left: Greg Gilbert takes a swing during a game. Top: David Ott concentrates on the pitch.



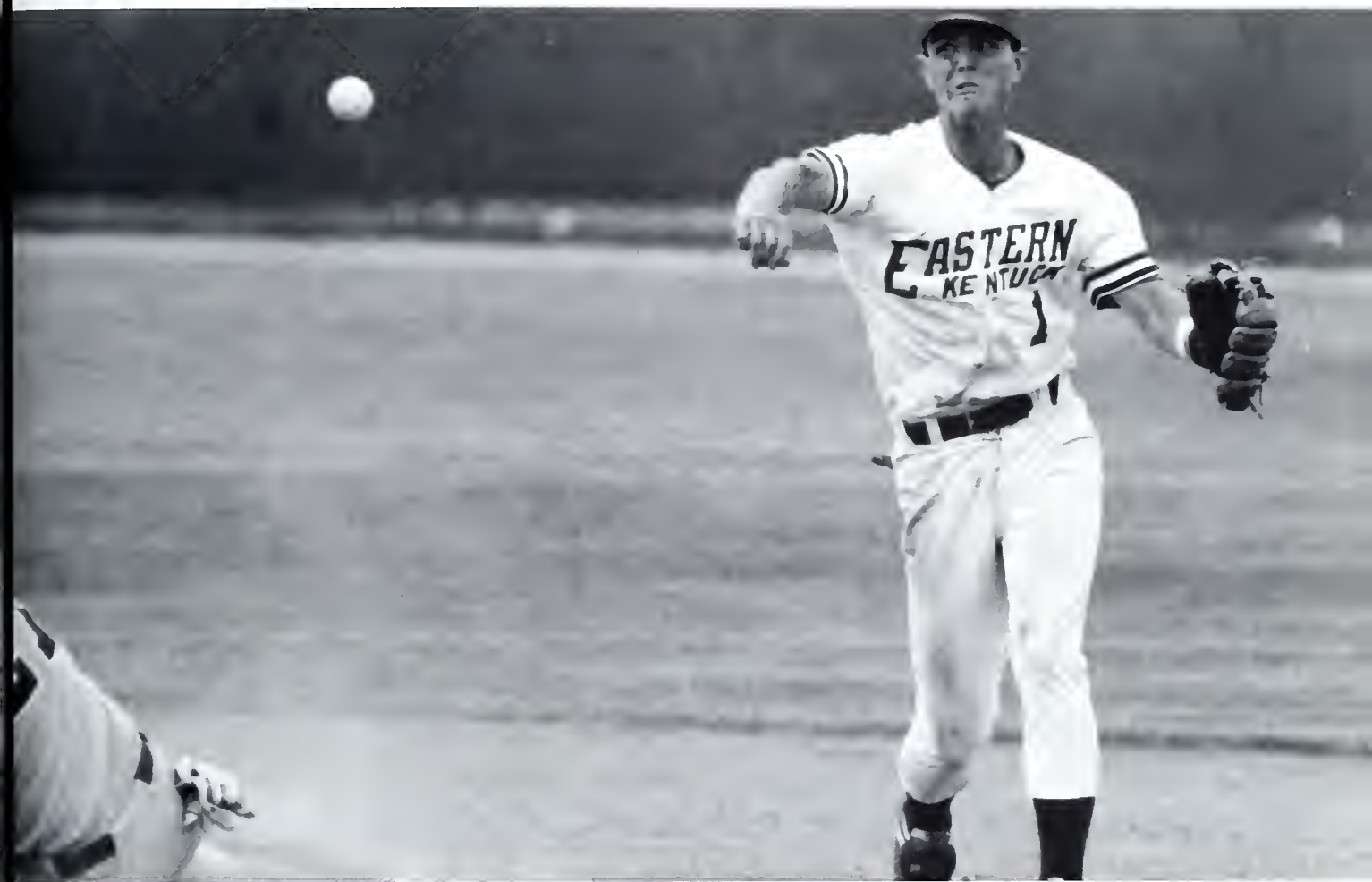
photos by Greg Perry

1991 baseball team: Bottom row (L-R) — Bob Hanson, Rick Buboltz, Jim Richmond, Brad McDaniels, Denis Hodge, Robbie McCune, Lance Neal, Jason Schira, Matt Maynard, David Ott, Coach Todd Builliams, Coach Brian Parorotte; Middle row - Chad Dennis, Chris Gove, Robert Miles, Brett Griffin, Ron Spears, Shawn Mundy, Jay Johnson, David Minacci, Coach Dave Moyer, Coach Steve Smith; Top row - Stacey Lannum, Michael Smith, Ron Kovnesky, Danny Winn, Todd Allen, David Layton, Greg Gilbert, Steve Olsen, Joe Vogelgesang, Randy Wilke, Head Coach Jim Ward.

Sports

Below: Joe Vogelgesang gets ready to hurl the baseball. Top right: Robbie McCune makes a defensive play. Bottom center: Robbie McCune slides into base. Bottom right: Denis Hodge watches his hit.





photos by Greg Perry

Tennis teams net good 1991 season record

The EKU men's tennis team finished the 1991 season with a 10-10 record after losing veteran Derek Schaefer early in the season. The team ended the year with a fifth place finish in the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament at Tennessee Tech University.

Sophomore Dan Merrell finished in third place at No. 6 singles and finished the spring season with a 9-4 record. Freshman Chad Dyer finished his first season with a 11-10 record. Senior Duane Lundy concluded the

season with a 6-15 record at the competitive No. 1 singles.

Dyer and freshman walk-on Bart Little won their opening match 6-2, 6-1, before losing in the semi-finals in doubles competition.

The EKU women's tennis team ended the season with a fourth place finish in the OVC tennis championships at Austin Peay University.

Senior Joanne DiIanni finished in third place at No. 1 singles and finished the season

with an impressive 17-9 record. Senior Antha Roll finished second at No. 4 singles. Roll finished the season with an 11-11 record. Freshman Ann Carlson finished third at No. 2 singles and ended the season with an outstanding 19-9 record.

DiIanni and Heidi Kallestad finished at No. 1 doubles, and Roll and Carlson finished the season with a 13-7 record in doubles competition.

by Kirby Easter

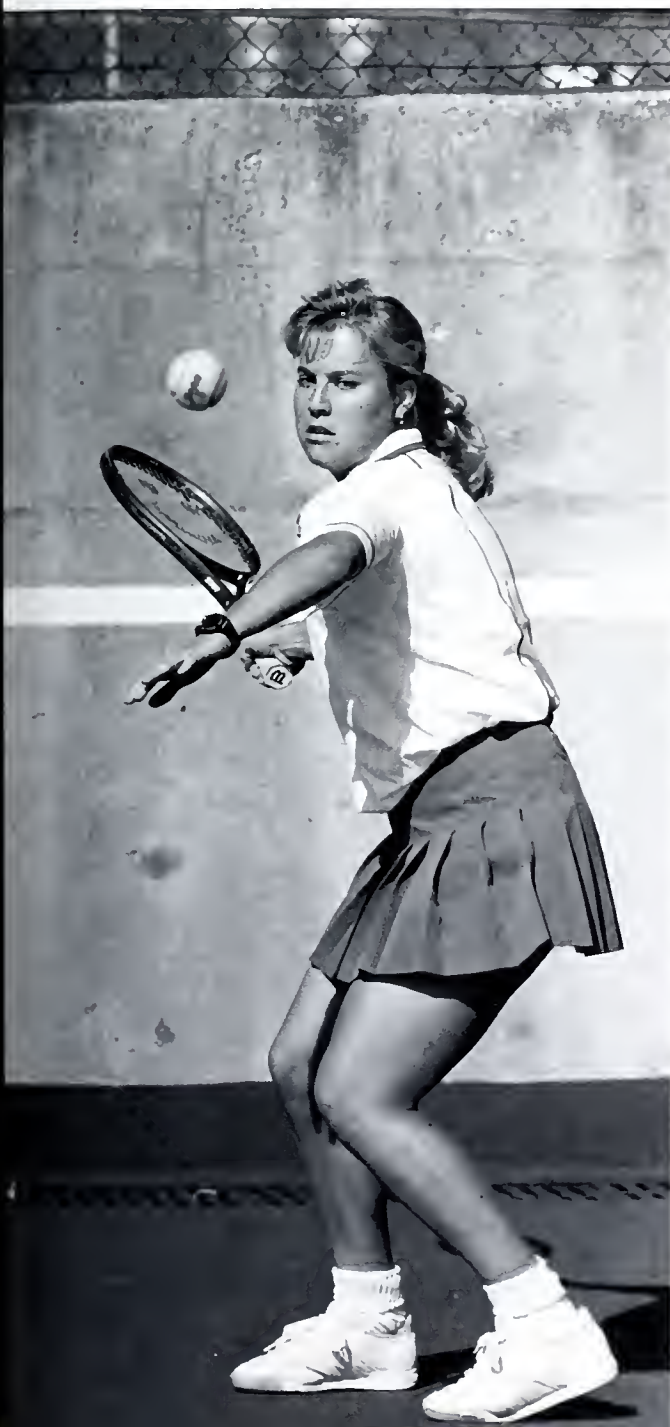


Derek Schaefer swings into action.

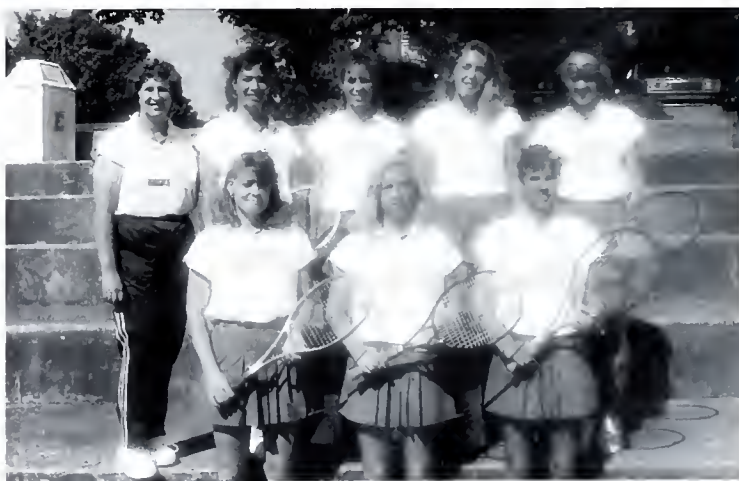
photos by Greg Perry



Top: Heidi Kallestad goes for the ball. Bottom: Kristin Davis concentrates on the hit.



Front Row: Chad Dyer, Chris Pratt, John Marks, Chris Wright, Bart Little.
Back Row: Derek Schaefer, Dale Dobnicker, Duane Lundy, Dan Merrell,



Front Row: Carolyn Short, Ann Carlson, Kristin Davis. Back Row: Coach Sandra Martin, Samantha Roll, Laurie Hoppenjans, Joanne Dilanni, Amy Scott.

Track teams set records

The EKU men's track team had a record setting season in 1991. Five members of the team set six records in the men's track top five list of all time.

Burkhard Wagner set a new school record in the 1500 meter relay. Rob Colvin set a new record in the 10,000 meter relay and placed third on the all-time list. Maurice Phillips set a new record in the 110 hurdle relay and placed second on the all-time list.

Dennis Toole set a new record in the 110 meter hurdle relay and placed third on the all-time list; he also set a new record in the 400 meter hurdle relay and placed fourth on the all-time list. Anthony Battle set a new record in the 400 meter hurdle relay and placed third on

the all-time list.

"The team had a very successful season," said Tim Moore, assistant track and field coach, "despite competing against national top ranked competitors".

The EKU women's 4x100 relay team had a record setting season in 1991 and finished third overall in the OVC. The team, Michelle Westbrook, Dana Petty, Tasha Whitted, and Candi Estes, set a new school record with a time of 45.96 in the Dogwood relays at the University of Tennessee.

During the season, eight members set 10 new records which made the team's top five all-time list. Whitted set two new records, fourth place in 400 meter and second place in 400 meter hurdles. Tama

Clare set two new records, fifth place in 1500 meter and fourth place in 3000 meter.

Estes set a new record in the 1000 meter and placed on the all-time list. Petty set a new record in the 200 meter relay and placed fourth on the all-time list. Tamika Powell set a new record in the 400 meter and placed second on the all-time list.

Jamie Garrell set the record in the 10,000 meter and placed third on the all-time list. Westbrook set a record in the 400 meter hurdles and placed fifth on the all-time list.

by Jim Gano





photos by Greg Perry



Men's cross country wins several tournaments

by Kirby Easterling

The EKU men's cross country team opened the season winning several impressive tournaments. The Colonels scored 55 points to take the title in the seven-team Marshall Invitational.

Eastern coach Rick Erdmann said, "To start off the season, when you knock off Pitt and West Virginia, you're doing pretty good."

Senior David Hawes finished third, covering the five-mile course in 25:30. Junior Tim Menoher and John Nganga finished fifth and sixth, respectively.

The Colonels also won the team championship at the Western Kentucky Hall of Fame Invitational. The Colonels placed three runners in the top six and scored 52 points to edge Western and Kentucky. Nganga led the Colonels with a second-place finish.

"For us to have beaten Pitt, West Virginia, Miami, Purdue, UK, Western (Kentucky) and Georgia

this early in the season, we're doing alright," Erdmann said.

The Colonels also won their third-straight Ohio Valley Conference championship. Eastern claimed the top four place and scored 24 points to beat second-place Murray State. Nganga claimed the individual title by covering the 8,000 meter course in 26:13.

"It feels great," Nganga said. "I just tried to stay calm and run it like any other race. I decided not

to wait because there were some good sprinters, so I broke out early in the race."

Unfortunately, the men's team finished 17th out of 35 teams in the NCAA District III championships at Furman University to end the season.

"Overall, it was a great season," Erdmann said. "We defeated more teams than defeated us. We like to end on a positive aspect, so I'm relatively pleased with that."



Women's cross country wins 10th conference championship

by Kirby Easterling

The ECU women's cross country team claimed their 10th straight Ohio Valley Conference championship. Sophomore Amy Clements won the individual title by finishing the course in 18:06. Tracy Bunce finished third. Six runners finished in the top nine and scored 23 points to easily defeat Middle Tennessee State. The Colonels finished 11th out of 33 in the NCAA District III championships at Furman University.

The women's cross country team finished second in the Marshall Invitational Tournament to start the season. Clements led the Colonels with a sixth place finish in 18:36. Senior Jamie Gorrell finished 14th in 19:10. Coach Rick Erdmann said, "Some of our women ran well, considering

where we had been and where we are going."

The Lady Colonels finished third in the Western Kentucky Hall of Fame Invitational. Clements led the Colonels with a 10th place finish while Bunce finished eleventh.

Eastern finished second among 24 teams in the Loyola Lakefront Invitational. Clements again led the Colonels with a fifth-place finish, covering the five kilometer course in 18:45.

The Colonels also captured the ECU Invitational. Clements finished fifth to lead the Colonels.

"I was pleased with the way the top five ran," Erdmann said.

"They went out aggressively and took it right to Tennessee and Kentucky. I think they ran well together and competed as a group."



Golf team does well during short season

by Kirby Easterling

The Colonels opened the fall season participating in several tournaments.

EKU participated in the 12-team Murray State Invitational before hosting the ECU Colonel Classic at the 6,600-yard Arlington Golf Center. Iowa, Louisville, and Kentucky were among the participants. Junior golfer Mike Cahill fired a 218 in the playoffs for a sixth place finish. The Colonels finished sixth overall in the Colonel Classic.

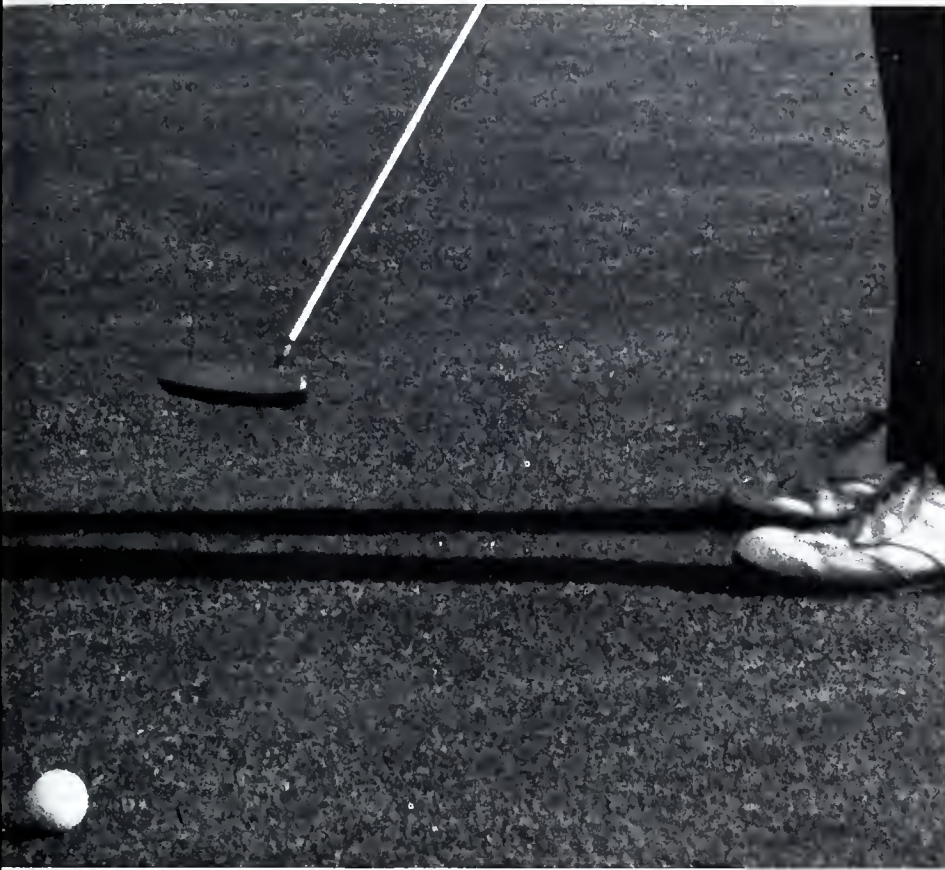
The Colonels placed ninth in the Persimmon Ridge Invitational

hosted by the University of Louisville. Sophomore Drew Yard shot rounds of 79 and 76 for a 155, nine strokes off the lead.

EKU's golf team was ranked as high as sixth by the Golf Coaches Association of America. Colonel coach Lew Smither said, "This is very gratifying...no surprises. The kids worked hard, and worked hard at it. The team would probably have been ranked higher if we had played two tournaments that we had to skip because of budgetary cutbacks."

The Colonels are scheduled to participate in 10 tournaments for the 1992 spring season.





Sports

EKU Field Hockey takes final bow

by Kirby Easterling

The Eastern Kentucky University women's field hockey team concluded its final season as a university-sponsored sport with a disappointing record. The Colonels dropped four consecutive matches at the Midwest Independent Conference Tournament in Louisville to end the year with a 1-18 record.

First-year head coach Kris Ohler said, "If you look at the scores, we've been in most of the games. Most of the teams we've played, we could've beaten. We just waited too long to get together and get our offense going. Injuries were definitely a factor...they've been a factor all season."

The Colonels played a challenging season schedule that included matches against 16th-ranked Michigan, Ohio State, Wake Forest, and the University of St. Louis.

Eastern defeated the University of Louisville at Gertrude Hood Field for the only win of the season. Senior captain Michelle Herbig scored on an assist from Suzanne Farnan for the only score of the game. After the Louisville game, Ohler said, "They feel a little bit better about themselves and about their playing ability."

The women's field hockey team will be replaced by women's softball for the 1992-93 school year.



photos by Greg Perry



Upper left: Jill Brillhart is chased by a University of Richmond, Va., player; lower left: Michelle Herbig tries to score as Lisa Brillhart watches from behind; above: Amy Jones; below: Tanya Aydelotte challenges a University of Richmond player.

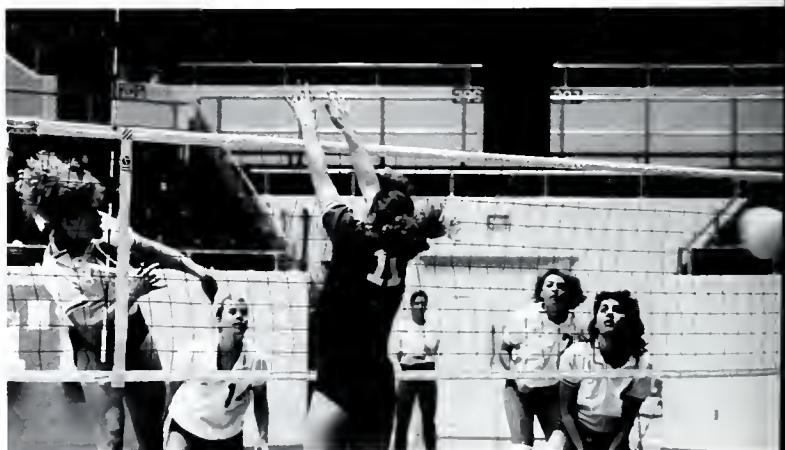
Volleyball team ties for conference championship

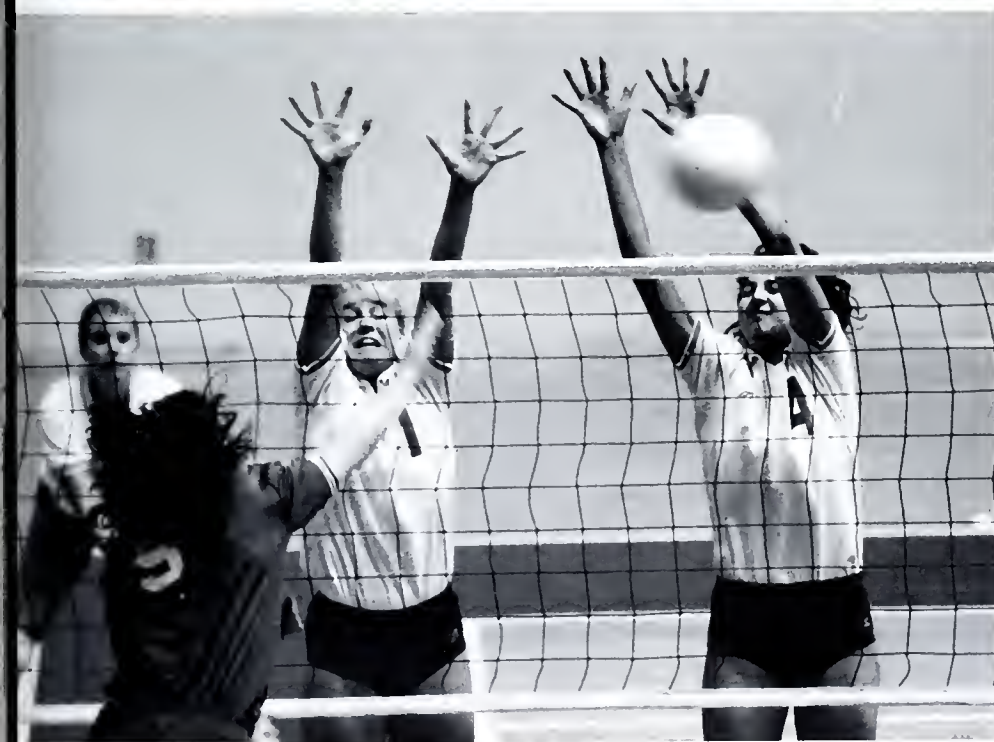
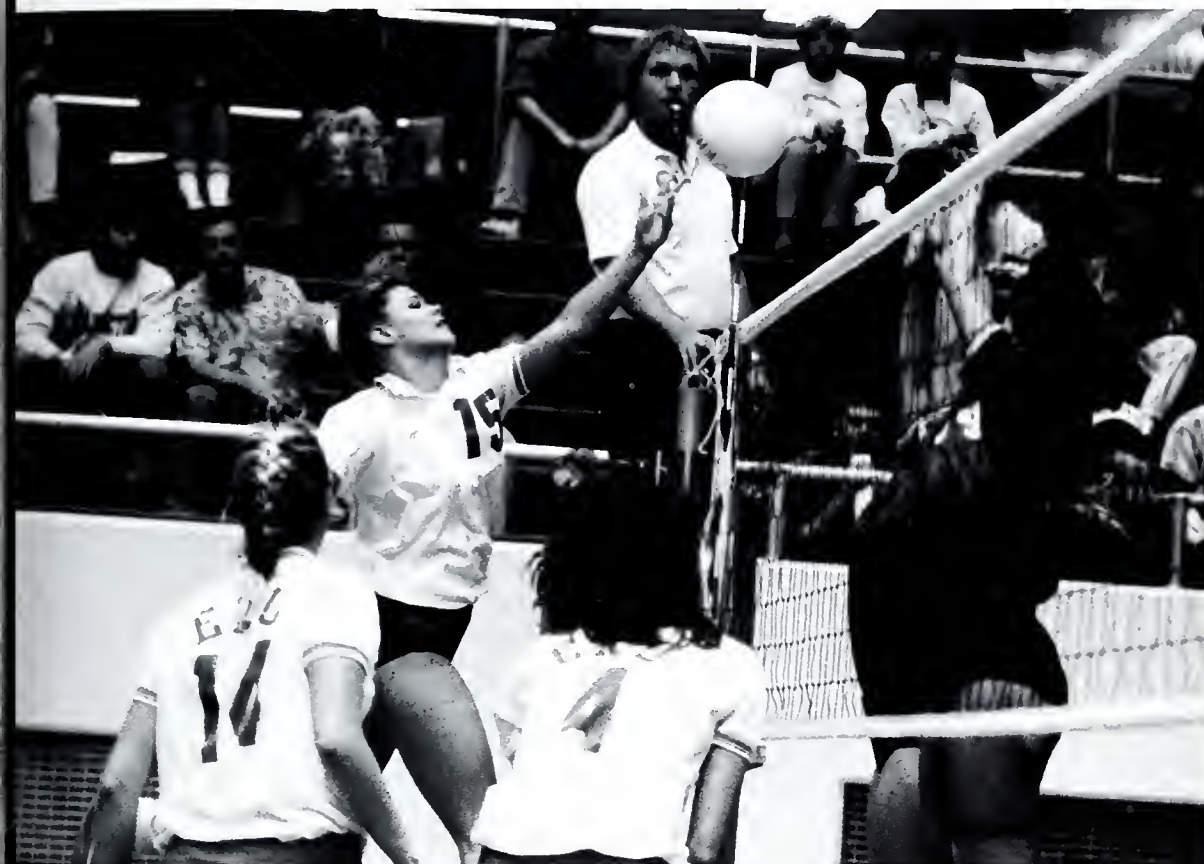
by Kirby Easterling

The Eastern Kentucky University women's volleyball team finished the regular season with a 20-14 record in OVC action. The Colonels finished in a tie for the regular season championship with a 12-2 conference record.

EKU scored impressive wins over Alabama, North Carolina State and Cincinnati. The Colonels participated in prestigious tournaments at Syracuse, Marshall, and the University of Alabama-Birmingham. Senior outside hitter Jennifer James led the Colonels with 678 kills on the year. James now holds the school record for total attacks. She was ranked in the top 10 nationally by the American Volleyball Coaches Association in kills per game.

Junior setter Teri Jo Oetting led the team with 985 assists in regular season play. Freshman Lori Federmann averaged 1.2 blocks per game to lead the defense.





photos by Greg Perry

EKU cheerleaders place third in national semi-finals

by Jim Ganote

The Eastern Kentucky University cheerleading squad placed third in the national semi-finals of the University Cheerleading Association national competition and earned a spot in the National 2A Cheerleading Competition in Sea World in San Antonio on April 9, 1992.

The squad practices four sessions each week and cheers at every football and men's basketball games, home and away.



photos by Greg Perry



Left: Colonel mascot Matt Marlowe entertains the fans; far left: The cheerleaders perform a "hair-raising" stunt.

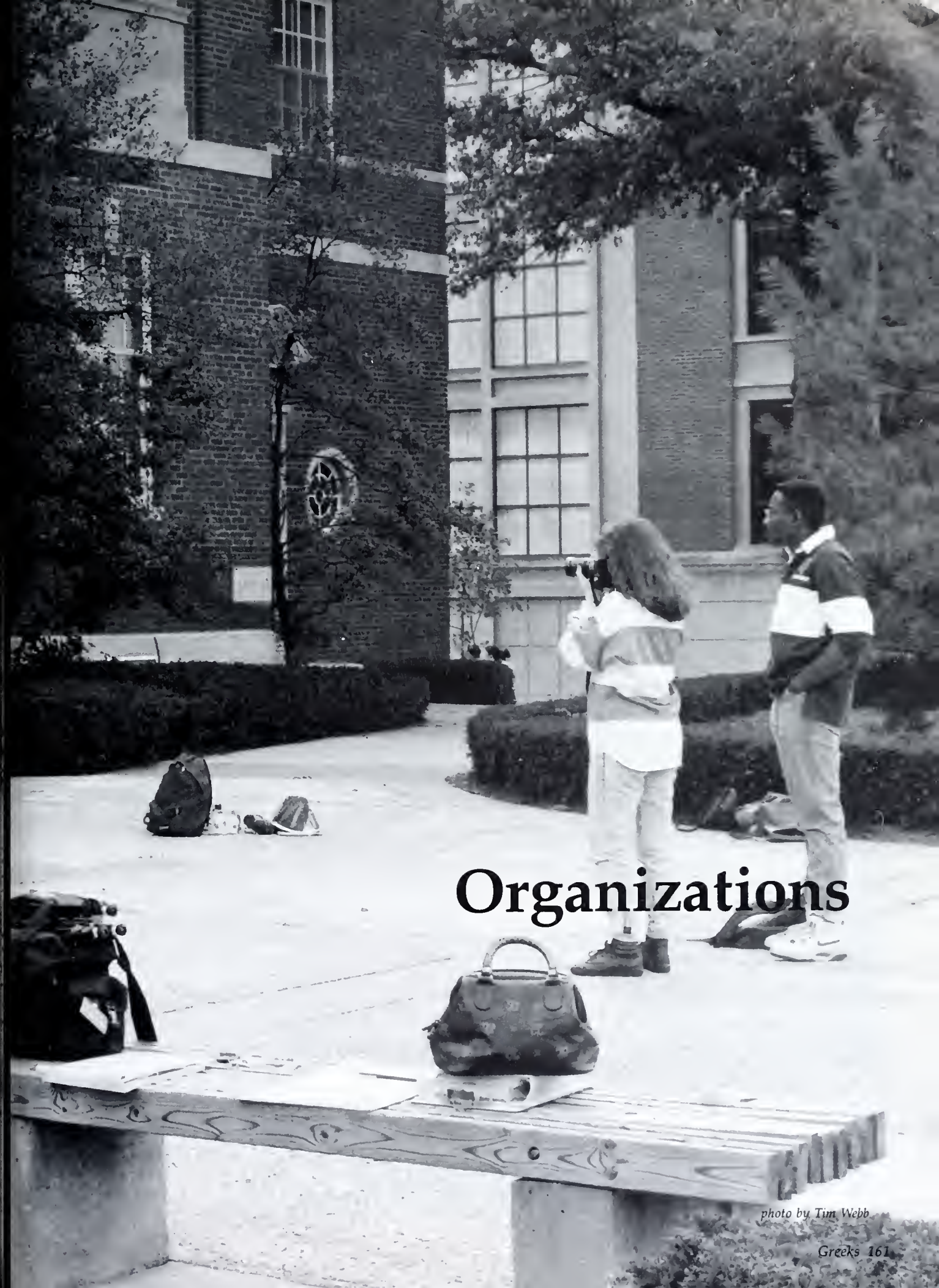


From left: Brian DeWire, Tara Taishoff, Brian Mahan, Christa Roberson, Chuck Marksbury, Beth Gay, Stacy English, Lynn Pretech, Gary Stearns, Kim Thompson, Tim Hawk, Tracy Taishoff, Scott Brown.

Going the extra mile...

MR JOHNSON
BUILDING





Organizations

photo by Tim Webb

Panhellenic Council

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The Panhellenic Council is the governing body of the sororities, and is composed of representatives from each chapter. The Council and its Executive Board work together to strengthen the bonds of friendship and cooperation among sororities.

These women strive to maintain high scholastic and social standards and help promote loyalty and service to ECU. During Rush, the Executive Board, though each are members of different sororities, keep their sorority affiliation to themselves so they may help in an unbiased way.



FRONT ROW: Heather Huser (Treas.), Kelli Trimble (2nd V.P.), Shelly Hepke (Pres.), Tammy Gee (1st V.P.), Susan McLaren (Greek Activities). SECOND ROW: Jane Valerie Perkins, Michele Davis, Shon Goodwin, Christie Clark, Libby Rigrish, Leigh King, Julie Roesel. THIRD ROW: Julie Penn, Rena Murphy, Krista Binde Brown, Wendy Anjanette Henry, Beth Murley, Kelly Pfleeger, Victoria Houghland, Jill Glover.

• ΚΑΘ • ΣΑΕ • ΚΔ • ΣΧ • ΦΜ • ΣΝ • ΠΒΦ • ΣΠ • ΧΩ • ΑΚΑ • Β





Alpha Chi Omega



FRONT ROW: Nancy Hawley (Communications), Teresa Conley (VP Chapter relations and standards), Kimberly McLemore (Finance), Jennifer Johnson (VP Fraternity relations), Stacey Charles (President), Jenni Buckner (VP Pledge education), Krista Bin (Panhellenic delegate), Jennifer Hurst (Rush chairman), Jeana Roy (Membership development chairman). SECOND ROW: Ro Atkins, Tina Lynn Watts, Michele E. Reinach, Leslie Vasser, DeShay Smith, Deanna Simpson, Nikki Benefield, Dawn Woods, Les Hancock. THIRD ROW: Amy Meredith, Lorna Sears, Jami Lyn Popham, Lori Brown, Tammy Cornett. FOURTH ROW: Julie A Watkins, Jennyfer Phillips, Sharon Beel, Kim Jenkins, Stacy Ann Neal, Amber Hughey, Brenda Elder. FIFTH ROW: Melissa Berens, L France, Dee Dee Robinson, Melissa Runion, Dawn M. Smith, LeAnna Barker.



FOUNDED/INSTALLED:
 1885/Depauw University
 1990/EKU
FLOWER:
 Red Carnation
EMBLEM:
 Lyre
COLORS:
 Scarlet Red
 Olive Green
PHILANTHROPIES:
 McDowell Colony

Alpha Gamma Delta

• ΠΚΑ • ΚΑΘ • ΣΑΕ • ΚΔ • ΣΧ • ΦΜ • ΣΝ • Π

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FOUNDED/INSTALLED:
1904/Syracuse University
1968/EKU
FLOWER:
Red and Buff Roses
EMBLEM:
Squirrel
COLORS:
Red
Buff
Green
PHILANTHROPIES:
Juvenile Diabetes



FRONT ROW: Kara Kolenda (Philanthropy), Christy Fortney (Alumnae Relations), Kimberly Payne (Rush), Sally Cribbet (House), Kelly Pfleeger (Panhellenic), Kathy King (Treas.), Teryl Fisher (VP Scholarship), Emily Hatterick (Pres.), Kimberly Howard (VP Frat. Ed.), Elizabeth Metry (Corresponding Sec.), Amy Sackett (Activities Chairman), Melissa Coy (Publicity Chairman), Sara Norman (Standards), Julie Stewart (Social), Lori Fritz (Ritual), Carrie Fuqua (Membership). **SECOND ROW:** Debbie Benberger, Michelle Bishop, Traci Unkraut, Kristin Oxford, Jamie Johnson, Lynn Unkraut, Melinda Tobin, Kristie Robbins, Deanna Bogie, Leslie Scott, Stefanie Gasper, Teresa Johnson, Sheri Bargo, Robin Schildknecht. **THIRD ROW:** Dawn Hyden, Maggie Fulmer, Shanon Cox, Nikki Blair, Jennifer Cox, Jennifer Twehues, Leslie Morton. **FOURTH ROW:** Michelle Stambaugh, Renee Howard, Peggy Pike, Heather Magee, Leigh Ann Eisele, Tamara Whitaker, Jenny Wells, Beth Murley, Melissa Slusher. **FIFTH ROW:** Jenny Charlton, Melissa House, Lori Moore, Lori Ann Kramarich, Heather Reedy, Tracy Martin, Amy Oursler, Carissa Smith.



Alpha Delta Pi

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FOUNDED/INSTALLED:

1851/Wesleyan College

1969/EKU

FLOWER:

Woodland Violet

EMBLEM:

Lion

COLORS:

Azure Blue

White

PHILANTHROPIES:

Ronald McDonald House



Cindy Knapke (Philanthropy), Laurie Mullaney (Recording Sec.), Ginni Robbins (Soph. Member at Large), Trina Witt (Rush), Amie Early (Alumnae), Diann Schumann (Treas.), Jennifer Seibert (Alpha Ed.), Traci Webster (Pres.), Jenny Hellmann (V.P.), Julie Neuroth (Membership Ed. V.P.), Paula Reed (Jr. Member at Large), Jennifer Armstrong (Activities), Leigh King (Sr. Panhel.), Sara Williams (Scholarship), Julie Fischer (Standards).



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Alpha Omicron Pi

ΒΘΠ • ΑΔΠ • ΚΑ • ΑΟΠ • ΛΧΑ • ΑΓΔ • ΦΚΤ • ΔΣ

FOUNDED/INSTALLED:

1897/Barnard College

1987/EKU

FLOWER:

Red Rose

EMBLEM:

Panda Bear

COLORS:

Cardinal Red

PHILANTHROPIES:

Arthritis Research



Krista Stuntz (Treas.), Mary Graves (Rec. Sec.), Marie McNamara (Membership Ed.), Margaret McCarty (Chapter Relations), Allison Allgier (Pres.), Lynn Sims (Rush), Ginny Hardy (Social), Julie O'Neill (Corr. Sec.), Laurie Jacob (Pledge Ed.). SECOND ROW: Traci Buschman, Stefanie Drury, Jane Ross (Panhellenic), Christine Berendt, Waynette Rice, Debra Locker, Denise Bowers, Jenni Wade, Stacia Pare. THIRD ROW: Leah Cook, Karin DeSantis, Cindy Soltero, Molly McDermott, Kari Ulery (Panhellenic), Beth Johnson, Heather Swinford (Ritual), Hollie Stegeman (Philanthropy), Ashley Hassan, Amy Webb. FOURTH ROW: Jennifer Schnellenberger, Penny Taylor, Tamamra Gee, Deborah Knight, Tamela Young, Candice Rebold, Angela Zeller, Lori Felmev. FIFTH ROW: Betsie Lee, Lori Lynn, Jennifer Allen, Kelly Gates, Traci Click, Suzanne Conley, Julie Westbrook, Michele Morrison.



Delta Zeta

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FOUNDED/INSTALLED:

1902/Miami University

1982/EKU

FLOWER:

Kilarney Rose

EMBLEM:

Turtle

COLORS:

Nile Green

Old Rose

PHILANTHROPIES

Speech and Hearing

Impaired



FRONT ROW: Renae Stickley (Treas.), Vanessa Ritchie (VP Pledge Ed.), Kim Doolin (Pres.), Robin White (VP Membership), Tammi Johnson (Corr.Sec.)
SECOND ROW: Ellen Noland, Brigitte Brouillard, Dorothy Gaeschke, Sibbie Eldgridge, Pamela Muncy, Angela Messer, Michele Davis, Michelle Riley, Diana
ennis. THIRD ROW: Gretchen Duff, Denise Grider, Kelly Rathliff, Sarah Green, Cyann Herron, Lu Ann Tarter, Selena Caudill, Michelle Santon. FOURTH
ROW: Selena Weddle, Holly Weterman, Paula Dailey. FIFTH ROW: Amy Bryan, Alysa Bobby, Valerie Perkins, Stacey Garvin, Becky Adams, Tammy Belle,
Catherine Jones. SIXTH ROW: Bonita Lewis, Nicole Perry, Jenny Shearer, Tammy Fraser, Michele Hall, Jennifer Cronin, Marsha Gannon. SEVENTH ROW:
Terri Johnson, Missy Davis, Kimberly Moriarty, Sally Phillips, Kelly Green, Stephanie Wright, Merissa Walraven.

Chi Omega

ΑΚΑ



ΒΘΠ • ΑΔΠ • ΚΑ • ΑΟΠ • ΛΧΑ • ΑΓΔ • ΦΚΤ • ΔΣ

FOUNDED/INSTALLED:

1895/U. of Arkansas

1969/EKU

FLOWER:

White Carnation

EMBLEM:

Owl

COLORS:

Cardinal

Straw

PHILANTHROPIES:

Special Olympics

Child Development Center



FRONT ROW: Sherry Beth Hampton, Teresa Esker, Margaret Campbell, Sally Sickmeier. SECOND ROW: Libby Rigrish, Mila Pope, Jennifer Massman, Jennifer Ginter, Mindy Burton, Natalie Eisenmenger. THIRD ROW: Jill Dreyer, Crissy Corwin, Alysian Niles, Stacey Koontz, Christie Clark, Monica Klein, Shannon McMillen. FOURTH ROW: Julie Falk, Beth Mitchell, Jenny Parsons, Misti Jones, Brooke Wright, Jennifer Day. BACK ROW: Lee Sandberg, Bridget Newsome, Kristy Nicolaus, Andrea Williams, Candi Cornett, Lori Mahan.





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DELTA SIGMA THETA

Delta Sigma Theta

ΚΑ

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FOUNDED/INSTALLED:

1913/Howard University

1970/EKU

FLOWER:

African Violet

EMBLEM:

Elephant

COLORS:

Crimson

Cream

PHILANTHROPIES:

United Negro

Collge Fund



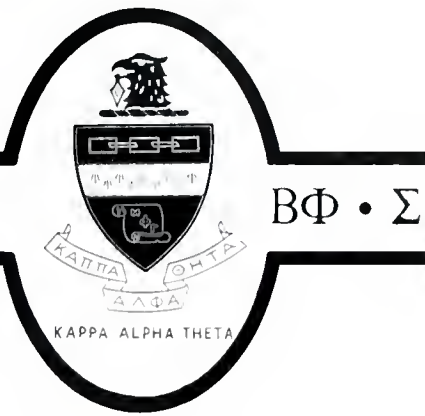
Sara Bailey, Michelle Westbrook, Dana Petty, Karla Malone, Wendy Henry, AnJeannette Weathers.



Kappa Alpha Theta

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FOUNDED/INSTALLED:

1870/DePauw University

1972/EKU

FLOWER:

Black and Gold Pansy

EMBLEM:

Kite

COLORS:

Black

Gold

PHILANTHROPIES:

Court Appointed

Special Advocates



FRONT ROW: Susan Koenig (Chap.), Emmaline McNabb (Frat. Ed.), Bristol Wallis (Soc.), Debbie Molliette (Standards), Leslie Bernier (Pres.), Jennifer Thomas (VP Pledge), Rene Barrett (Rush), Donna Anderson (Scholarship), Dee Dee Stephens (Service), Megan Kissel (Alumnae Rel.). SECOND ROW: Dan Merriam, Jodi Hatfield (Arch.), Amy Flint, Cynthia Eads, Jennifer Smith (Panhel.), Julie Murphy (Rec. Sec.), Leah Ratliff (Hist.), Michelle Tufts (Corr. Sec.), Kimberly Anderson, Cecily Jackson, Jennifer Ryan (Activities). THIRD ROW: Edra McCoy, Amy DeYoung, Kelley McGowan, Leslie Calvert, Amy Reynolds, Angie Hatton (Courtesy). FOURTH ROW: Dena Tapley, Emily Thorwarth, Jeri Vickers, Monica Grigsby, Shella Chase, Michelle McNeal, Kara Chambers. FIFTH ROW: Krystal Fletcher, Michelle Luguer, Suzanne Farris, Jeanne Greynolds, April White, Heather Shurbert, Angela Hisle, Angela McNeal, Tricia Berendt.

Kappa Delta Tau

ΚΑ

ΒΘΠ • ΑΔΠ • ΚΑ • ΑΟΠ • ΛΧΑ • ΑΓΔ • ΦΚΤ • ΔΣΘ



BACK ROW: Jenny Mayfield, Michelle Cooper, Tracy Taylor, Lori Bohannon, Stephanie Bonner, Ramissa Roush, Robin Zielberg, Di Napier, Susan Napier, Sandy Caldwell, Keena Combs. FOURTH ROW: Stacy Fankle, Lisa Hopkins, Stacie Freeman, Missy Robins, Lori Tieman, Karen Snoden, Cindy Riegel, Michelle Noel, Tina Hanners, Robin Leigh. THIRD ROW: Kem Dunn, Dana Smith, Tam Sims, Shonda Bonza, Jennifer Muntz, Angi Etmans, Karen Monetrey, Earla Brackett, Beverly Givin, Amy Etmans, Shannon Cissell, P. Bowling. SECOND ROW: Susan Gayle Reed, Shawn Sloane, Alison Greer, Jennifer Fletcher, Karen Hattery, Tia Roush, Tonya Hub, Tracy Wilson, Allison Messar, Danielle Clan, Julie Leach. FIRST ROW: Tracy Coffee (Chaplain), Stephanie Conn (Asst. Service), Jenn Scott (Standing Foods), Michelle Poynter (Treasurer), Diane French (Pres.), Dawn Lowish (V.P.), Missy Young (Service Chair), Ter Hill (Corresponding Sec.), Lori Pelillo (Finance Chair), Susan Bennett (Programs & Publicity), Jo Carole Peters (Social Ch.)

FOUNDED:

1963

FLOWER:

Yellow Rose

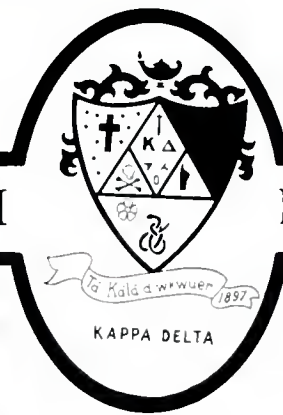
EMBLEM:

Turtle

PHILANTHROPIES:

Special Olympics

Kappa Delta



• ΠΚΑ • ΚΑΘ • ΣΑΕ • ΚΔ • ΣΧ • ΦΜ • ΣΝ • Π

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FOUNDED/INSTALLED:

1897/Longwood College

1968/EKU

FLOWER:

White Rose

EMBLEM:

Teddy Bear and

Nautilus Shell

COLORS:

Green

White

PHILANTHROPIES:

Prevention of

Child Abuse

NT ROW: Jill Glover (Panhel.), Lana Kirby (Stadards), Belinda Henson (Membership), Nicole Chenault, Kim Wilson (Pres.), Dawn Shepherd (Pledge Ed.), Sally Rae Mastin (PR), Janette Peniston (Treas.), Kristi in (Efficiency). SECOND ROW: Lauren Maxwell, Lori Rush, Tracy Thompson, Denise Baker, Leslie Prather, anie Campbell, Karen Meade, Melanie McGown. THIRD ROW: Tammy Martin, Melissa McGown, Jamie er, Michelle Dougherty, Marianne Bladdie. FOURTH ROW: Kim Kitts, Missy Hughes, Meridith Conrad, Fout, Victoria Houghland Sarah Richardson, Stefani Penticuff. FIFTH ROW: Kristi Quertermous, anie Stotts, Tami Bynum, Lee Ann Beckman, Wendy Parchem, Melonie Miller, Tracy Lawson, Dana mas.

AKA

Pi Beta Phi

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PI BETA PHI

FOUNDED/INSTALLED:

1867/Monmouth College

1976/EKU

FLOWER:

Wine Carnation

EMBLEM:

Angels & Arrows

COLORS:

Wine

Silver Blue

PHILANTHROPIES:

Arrowmont and Arrow

Craft Settlement School



FRONT ROW: Michele Rawe (Floor Manager), Teresa Stivers (Panhellenic Delegate), Dawn Leathers (Secretary), Amy Zimmer (V.P. Soc. Adv.), Rena Murphy (Diane Flamm (V.P. Moral Adv.), Catherine Faughn (V.P. Mental Adv.), Debbie Mitchell (Treas.), Deana Flannery (Membership). SECOND ROW: Laura Edwards, C Goins, Francine Penn, Michelle Shire, Debbie Selig, Susan Campana, Tammy Brumfield, Angie Youngs, Kim Kolb, Destine Smith, Abby Lineken. THIRD ROW: C Nighbert, Karen Wilke, Stephane Peterson, Laura Lee Hollen, Randi Lee Gray, Julie Brown, Teri Baumgartner, Mindy Michael, Amy Busby, Kim Stakelin, Laura Shep. BACK ROW: Kathy Becker, Shannon Ingram, Kyle Newcom, Kim Glover, Mary Meadows, Becky Baker, Kenya Kidd, Amy Gilday, Paula Hanni, Jennifer Ball



• ΣΧ • ΦΜ • ΣΝ • ΠΒΦ • ΣΠ • ΧΩ •



Inter-Fraternity Council

ΑΚΑ • ΒΘΠ • ΑΔΠ • ΚΑ • ΑΟΠ • ΛΧΑ • ΑΓΔ • ΦΚΤ • ΔΣΘ • ΔΖ •

The Inter-fraternity Council is the governing body of all fraternities on campus. The council is made up of two delegates from each chapter and an executive council which is elected from those delegates.

It is the goal of IFC to encourage a spirit of brotherhood among all fraternity men and to assure that all men at ECU have the chance to share in the fellowship that fraternities offer.

IFC sponsors various events throughout the year and works closely with Panhellenic.



FRONT ROW: Keith Riley (Treas.), Bart Lewis (1st VP), Brian Ritchie (Pres.), Shane Doan (2nd VP), Bob Bacon (Sec.). SECOND ROW: Scott Roop Jack Anaros, Ryan Conway (Scholarship), Edward Thompson, Nathan Lynch (Greek Activities), Kevin Burkett, Demarcus Dawson, Marcus Hamilton, Mike Custer. THIRD ROW: Martin, Bryan Hager, David Braden, Woody Cornette, Howard Gillespie, Bill Everly, Todd Mason, Dan Kuethe, Todd Crowell. FOURTH ROW: Jamie Finley, Harry Sel Gary Demling, Jamie Easterling, Mark Malone, Jonathan Head, Brad Murphy, Mike Roberts.

ΚΑΘ • ΣΑΕ • ΚΔ • ΣΧ • ΦΜ • ΣΝ • ΠΒΦ • ΣΠ • ΧΩ • ΑΚΑ • Β



Beta Theta Pi

ΑΚΑ • ΒΘΠ • ΑΔΠ • ΚΑ • ΑΟΠ • ΛΧΑ • ΑΓΔ • ΦΚΤ • ΔΣΘ • ΔΖ •

FOUNDED/INSTALLED:
1839/Miami University
1971/EKU
FLOWER:
Red Rose
COLORS:
Pink and Blue
PHILANTHROPIES:
American Cancer Society



FRONT ROW: Big Murr, Geno Howard, Scott O'Neill, Joe Gosney. SECOND ROW: Babo Rankin, Rick E. Shawn Pfaadt, Mike Burgess, Ian Skinner, Todd Crowell. THIRD ROW: Brad McDaniel, Martin Cobb, William Kenney II, Joe Anderson, Adam Highley. FOURTH ROW: Charles Kimbler, Scott Schroeder, Kevin McCauley, Matt Ireland, John Triplett. FIFTH ROW: Webb, Bart Little, Chris Bruce, Mike Wheatley, Tracy Cecil, Dan Dobnickner, Dan Merrell.

Pi Kappa Alpha

FOUNDED/INSTALLED:
1868/U. of Virginia
1969/EKU
FLOWER:
Lily-of-the-Valley
COLORS:
Garnet and Gold
PHILANTHROPIES:
Big Brothers



FRONT ROW: Mark Harritt, Robbie Conway, David Barden, Brian Wilson. SECOND ROW: Jim Ganote, Theurer, Neil McMillion, Bernie Boyd, Mitch Casey, Rob Walters, Arlen Buttler, Dorothy Gaefchke, S. Kravenz. THIRD ROW: Greg Conway, Chad Potts, Jeff Mattingle, Matthew Smith, Howard Gillespie, W. Cornette, Mike Morton, Denise Baker, Stacy Koontz. FOURTH ROW: Keith Upchurch, Randall Kinney, Dalton, Chris Brauch, Craig Bricking, Johnathon Smith, Nathan Lynch, Keiley Pilotio, Julie Nueroth. FIFTH ROW: David Askins, Steve Runyon, Todd Seye, Scott Collins. SIXTH ROW: Chris Kiger, Mark Malone, T. Rogers, Matt Hopper, Brad Hissonbeg, Kurt Jones, Bob Bacon. SEVENTH ROW: Rick Mariani, R. Witlock, Bryan Becker, Eric Kohlbrand, Nathan Giles, Greg Peters, Pete Maddix.

Kappa Alpha Order

ΚΑΘ • ΣΑΕ • ΚΔ • ΣΧ • ΦΜ • ΣΝ • ΠΒΦ • ΣΠ

• ΧΩ



FOUNDED/INSTALLED:

1865/Washington & Lee

1969/EKU

FLOWER:

White Magnolia

COLORS:

Crimson

Old Gold

White

PHILANTHROPIES:

Muscular Dystrophy
Association



FRONT ROW: Scott Lewis (Parl.), Roderick Tejada (Hist.), Ron Griffin (Rec Sec.), Scott Roop (Pres.), Stephen West (VP), Roger May (Corr.Sec.), Jeff Lynn (Ritual). SECOND ROW: Tom Stettenbenz, Lyle Walter, Brian Todd, Darren Boston, Jeff Mecklin, Troy Shrout, Michael Bennett. THIRD ROW: David Stanley, Irwin Fletcher, Al Capone, Aaron Boggs, Kevin Kuhn, Eric Kenoyer. FOURTH ROW: Collin Smith, Jamie Bowling, Steven Sinnott II, Matt Justice, Eric Hillard. FIFTH ROW: Paul Hammon, Bryan Collins, Brad Mechlin, Keith Boley, Michael Quinn, Bret Shepherd. SIXTH ROW: Scott Dillman, Steve Spradlin, Brett Martin, Steve Whaley, Jim Webb.



Kappa Alpha Psi

ΑΚΑ

ΒΘΠ • ΑΔΠ • ΚΑ • ΑΟΠ • ΛΧΑ • ΑΓΔ • ΦΚΤ • ΔΣΕ



FRONT ROW: Marcus Hamilton, Rodriguez Holt (Vice Polemarch), Prenell Mitchell (Polemarch), Bryan Mudd (Provincial Officer), Russell Ferguson. SECOND ROW: Lawrence Calbert, Jr., Damon Bradley, Paul Graves (Historian), Myron Thompson (Strategist), Kennedy Wells.

FOUNDED/INSTALLED:

1911/Indiana University

1973/EKU

COLORS:

Crimson

Cream

PHILANTHROPIES:

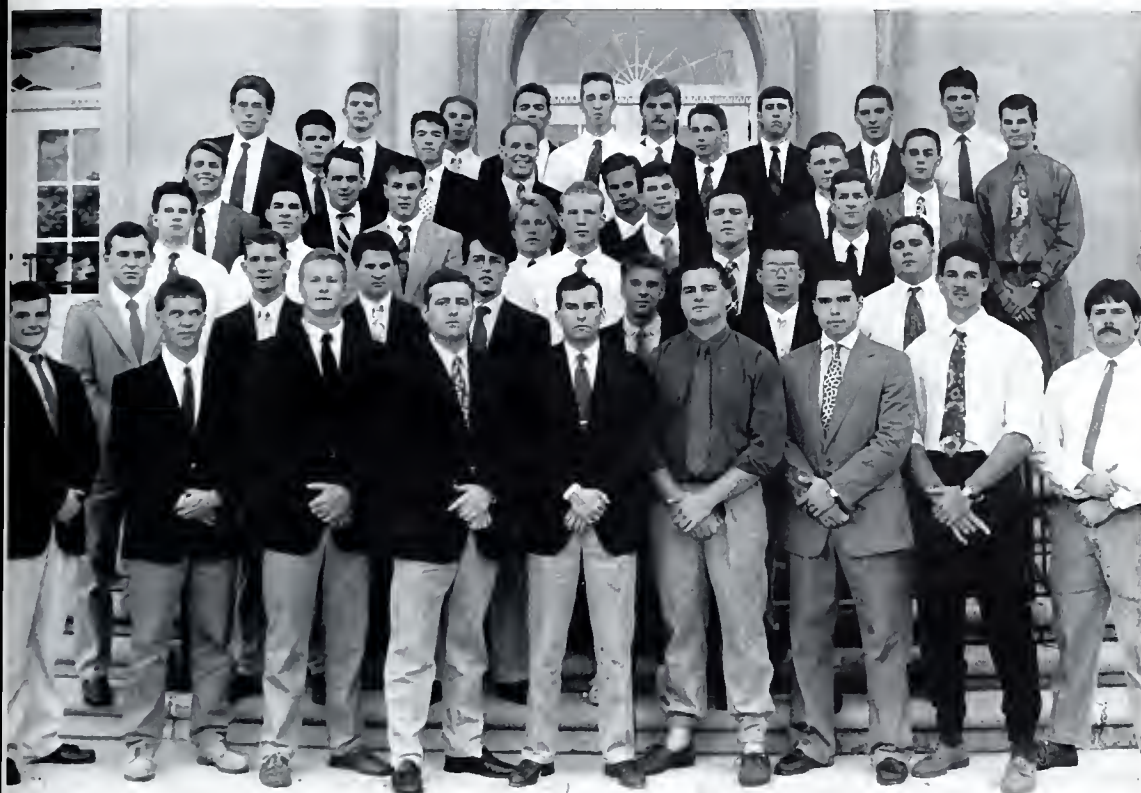
United Negro

College Fund

Lambda Chi Alpha

Ζ • ΠΚΑ • ΚΑΘ • ΣΑΕ • ΚΔ • ΣΧ • ΦΜ • ΣΝ • Π

ΒΦ •



FRONT ROW: Jason Dougherty, Jake Chilress (High Sigma), Allen Cottongim (High Phi), David Conn (High Beta), David Howard (High Alpha), Brent Routzahn (High Tau), Tom Dempsey (High Delta), Jim Bloom (High Kappa), Liddell Vaughn (High Rho). SECOND ROW: Kelley Farris, Bradley Lambdin, Christopher Crockett, Ted Schultz (High Gamma), Kevin Creech, Ray Thomas. THIRD ROW: Steven Harrington, Chris Thomas (High Epsilon), Chris Holleran. FOURTH ROW: Kip Leonard, Chris Buck, Mike Kranz, Kevin Texter, William Stockdale, Joe Quashnock. FIFTH ROW: James Harding, Chris Goodaker, Christian, Huetting, Douglas Pence, Todd Adelgren. SIXTH ROW: Christopher Perry Montanus, Mark Branham, Shane Tarter, Thomas Schultz, Joey Sammons, Bernie Caldwell. SEVENTH ROW: Lynn Ledford, Ricky Mischkiel, Mike Cobb, Mike Coleman, Dean Handy, Cooter Scanlan, Wayne Simpson, Robert Phillips.

FOUNDED/INSTALLED:

1909/Boston University

1978/EKU

FLOWER:

White Rose

COLORS:

Purple

Green

Gold

PHILANTHROPIES:

Richmond Foster

Kids Program

Phi Delta Theta

ΚΑ

ΒΘΠ • ΑΔΠ • ΚΑ • ΑΟΠ • ΛΧΑ • ΑΓΔ • ΦΚΤ • ΔΣΘ



PHI DELTA THETA



FRONT ROW: Scott Rohrer (Rush), David Kidd (Treas.), Tim Hawk (Warden), Paul Davis (Warden), Brian DeWire (Pres.). SECOND ROW: Steve Hines, Lance Muzzey, Matt Burkhardt, Brandon French, Shane Doan, Jason Thomas, Dan Kuethe. THIRD ROW: Tom Mason, Chris Yard, Ryan Martin, R.C.Chase, Jeff Hoag.

FOUNDED/INSTALLED:

1848/Miami University

1969/EKU

FLOWER:

White Carnation

COLORS:

Azure Blue

White

PHILANTHROPIES:

Lou Gehrig's Disease

Phi Kappa Tau



Ζ • ΠΚΑ • ΚΑΘ • ΣΑΕ • ΚΔ • ΣΧ • ΦΜ • ΣΝ • Π

ΒΦ •



FOUNDED/INSTALLED:

1906/Miami University

1982/EKU

FLOWER:

Red Carnation

COLORS:

Harvard Red

Old Gold

PHILANTHROPIES:

Children's Heart

Foundation



FRONT ROW: Kevin Wiseman (Treas.), Jason Woodward (Rush), Mark Heidrich (Soc.), Gordon Scherer (Pres.), Tim Brown (Membership), Anthony Sidor (Scholarship).
 SECOND ROW: Jeff Griffith, Bill Everly, Tony Basham, Brad Ellison, Terry Knipp, Greg Haggard. THIRD ROW: Joe Nicolaus, Craig Hall, Dennie Galloway II, Scott Lewis,
 Chris Schroder. FOURTH ROW: Scott Bagley, Chris Mann, Eric Eichenberger, John Bagley, Bill Jester, John Best. FIFTH ROW: Rob Roggenkamp, Brett Zalla, Chad
 Wolums, Mark Bower, Jim Dumkey, Scott Daugherty, Todd Heller, Eric Ramsey, Brent Mills, Bill Jester.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon

ΑΚΑ

ΒΘΠ • ΑΔΠ • ΚΑ • ΑΟΠ • ΛΧΑ • ΑΓΔ • ΦΚΤ • Δ

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

FOUNDED/INSTALLED:

1856/U.of Alabama

1973/EKU

FLOWER:

Violet

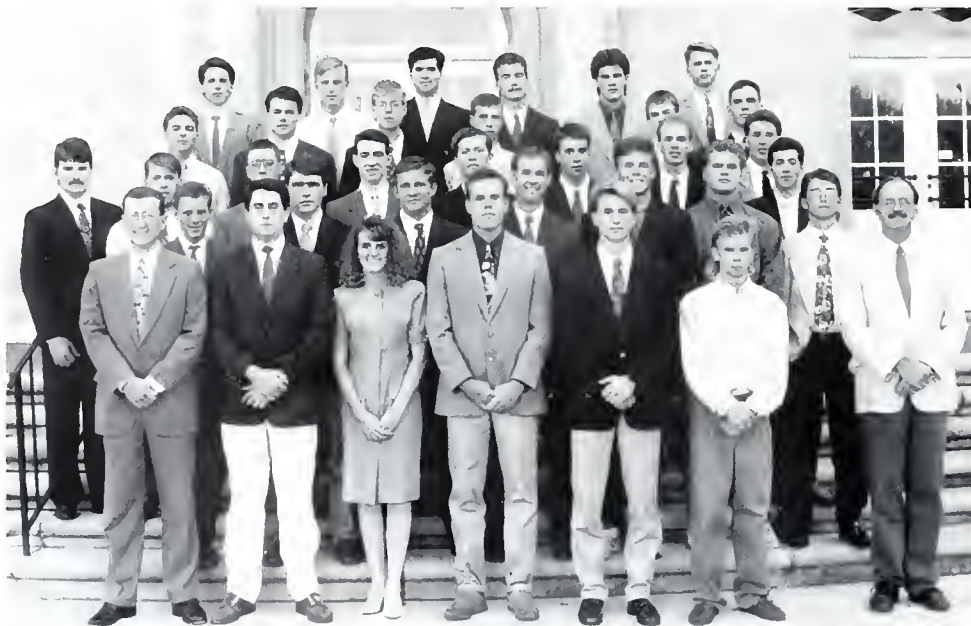
COLORS:

Old Gold

Royal Purple

PHILANTHROPIES:

Cystic Fibrosis



FRONT ROW: Robert Brown (Herald), John Bell (VP), Lisa Hughes (Sweetheart), Chris Caldwell (Pres.), Carlos Dean (Chronicler), Michael Nolan (Recorder), Dan Robinette. SECOND ROW: Shawn Kessler, Ricky Terrill, Rob Harpe, Jeff Schraffenberger, Christopher Bryant, Jason Hodge III (Warden), Michael Knoop. THIRD ROW: David Bridgman, Tevin McElroy, George Bowers III, J.C. Long, Thomas Johnson, John Palmisano, Donnie Yaden, Roderick Jones. FOURTH ROW: Ryan Ross, Troy Montgomery, Chad Lingenfeltner, Mike Compton, Mike Ferring, Mike Neely, Kilean Kennedy, Keith Hollifield. FIFTH ROW: Mike Johnson, Dan Pearce, Patrick Murphy, Todd Davis, Devin Herper.

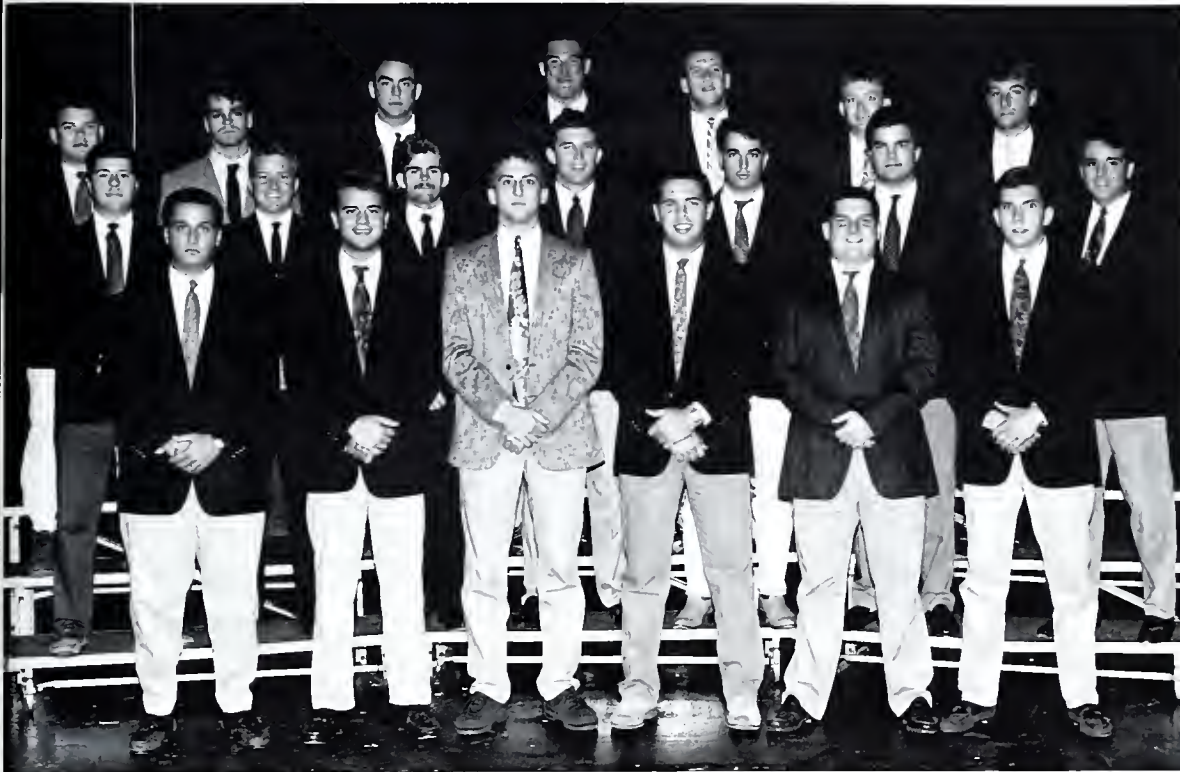


Sigma Chi

ΔΖ • ΠΚΑ • ΚΑΘ • ΣΑΕ • ΚΔ • ΣΧ • ΦΜ • ΣΝ • Π



ΒΟ



FRONT ROW: Jamie Finley (Pro Consul), Brian Stricker (Quaestor), Keith Riley (Consul), Bart Lewis (Magister), Deemer (Rush), Lee Stanley (Advisor). SECOND ROW: Eddie Holdsworth, David Dickerson, Troy McCullough, Kenny France, Nathan Smith, Scott Holdsworth. THIRD ROW: D. Wetherby, Dick Cob Tipton, Aaron Pullem, Brian Wertzler, Ron Roberts, G. Dowling.

FOUNDED/INSTALLED:

1855/Miami University

1970/EKU

FLOWER:

White Rose

COLORS:

Blue

Old Gold

PHILANTHROPIES:

Cleo Wallace Village

Sigma Nu



ΚΑ ΒΘΠ • ΑΔΠ • ΚΑ • ΑΟΠ • ΛΧΑ • ΑΓΔ • ΦΚΤ • ΔΣΘ



FRONT ROW: Thor Horseman, Brandon Raney, Christopher Wood, Brian Spanyer. SECOND ROW: Troy Moore, Harry Seibert, Chas Johnson, David Robinette. THIRD ROW: Matthew Tuminski, Tony Girod, Randy Medlin.

FOUNDED/INSTALLED:
1869/Virginia Military Inst.
1970/EKU
FLOWER:
White rose
COLORS:
Black
White
Gold
PHILANTHROPIES:
Toys for Tots

Sigma Pi



Ζ • ΠΚΑ • ΚΑΘ • ΣΑΕ • ΚΔ • ΣΧ • ΦΜ • ΣΝ • Π

ΒΦ •



FOUNDED/INSTALLED:
 1897/Vincennes Univ.
 1978/EKU
FLOWER:
 Lavendar Orchid
COLORS:
 Lavendar
 White
 Gold
PHILANTHROPIES:
 Multiple Sclerosis



FRONT ROW: Mark Hall (Sgt.at Arms), Jack Andros (Herald), Steve McMurray (Pres.), Clint Jezierny (VP), David Gibson (Sec.). SECOND ROW: Sam Reason, Gordon Asher, Cary Clark, Vincent Jones, Troy Roberts, Aaron Griffin. THIRD ROW: Dwight Riffe, Ken Wadsworth, Tim Hacker, Kevin Bishop, Donnie Taylor. FOURTH ROW: Mike McClain, Jeff Wyatt.



Tau Kappa Epsilon

ΚΑ

ΒΘΠ • ΑΔΠ • ΚΑ • ΑΟΠ • ΛΧΑ • ΑΓΔ • ΦΚΤ • ΔΣΘ



FRONT ROW: Shawn Grubb (Hist.), Mark Lichtefeld, Brad Murphy (Pres.), Dana Coomer (Sweetheart), Steven Gay (Hegemon), Grason (Hypophetes). SECOND ROW: Joel Murphy, Dave Hicks (Activities), Byron Barton, Donald McDaniel, Mike Harding, Sam Thacker. THIRD ROW: Jerry Morrison, Phil Caudill, Jason Brooks, Chris Forte, Casey McIntire. FOURTH ROW: Mike Sprague, Brent Clayton Warrenfeltz II, Arleigh Jay Burke, Bryan Winstead, Jens Vonnahme, Clay Atchison.

FOUNDED/INSTALLED:

1899/Illinois Wesleyan

1969/EKU

FLOWER:

Red Carnation

COLORS:

Cherry

Grey

PHILANTHROPIES:

Special Olympics

Theta Chi

Ζ • ΠΚΑ • ΚΑΘ • ΣΑΕ • ΚΔ • ΣΧ • ΦΜ • ΣΝ • Π



ΒΦ • Σ



FOUNDED/INSTALLED:
1856/Norwich University
1971/EKU
FLOWER:
Red Carnation
COLORS:
Military Red
White
PHILANTHROPIES:
Ronald McDonald House



FRONT ROW: Jeff Florek, Terry Hammonds, Michelle Riley, Bart Massey, John Ison, Jeff Swafford, Curtis Reams. SECOND ROW: Todd Hammons, Rod Privett, Mike Galasso, Eric Hatter, Chris Honabach, Ned Linder, Steve Geiger, Mitch Jones, Geoffrey Thomas. THIRD ROW: Darryn Baktis, Anthony Shockley, Rob Leitch, Rich Adams, M. Ross, Jeff Fegenbush. FOURTH ROW: Keith Owa, Paul Olsen, Stephen Gajdik, Andy Brooks, Alan McDonald, Scott Wilson. FIFTH ROW: Dennis Hawthorne, David Perry, Ken Lavoie, Mark Campbell, Eddy Thompson. SIXTH ROW: J. Hoffa, Denver Coope, Patrick Harvey, Keith Wertz, John Crabtree, Pete Cobb, Mark Wilson, Danny McSpadden.

Accounting Club



FRONT ROW: Beverly Givin (Treas.), Karen King (V.P.), Roger Botkin (Pres.), P.J. Wolfenbarger (Sec.). SECOND ROW: Sarah Mathews, Jennifer Worley, Sandra Jones, Michelle Poynter, Gwen Sawning, Karla Malone. THIRD ROW: Danielle Clan, Kathleen Ayers, Deborah Knight, Paula Cool, Sherry Scott. FOURTH ROW: Daniel Thorne (Faculty Advisor), Kevin Badgett, Jason Baute, Derek Daulton, Kirby Easterling, Ken Griffith (Faculty Advisor).

The Accounting Club is an organization for students with a strong interest in accounting. The club strives to give members a first hand look at public and industrial accounting outside the classroom.

The Accounting Club was founded at ECU in 1963 and is advised by Ken Griffith.

Alpha Phi Sigma



FRONT ROW: Debbie Scott (Nat. V.P.), Joe Miles (Pres.), Stephanie Belt (Treasurer), Michael Jones (V.P.), D.J. Bora (Chapter Rep.). SECOND ROW: Deana Pierce, Chuck Hirsh, Cassie Fisher, Travis Rogers, Clark Caywood. THIRD ROW: Keith Burchell, Richard Caudill, Danny Martin, Brian Taylor, David Rambo, Bill Dotson, Ken Mattingly.

Alpha Phi Sigma is the national criminal justice honor society. It recognizes students who have achieved scholastic excellence and also the hard work and sacrifices that go along with being an outstanding student.

Alpha Phi Sigma was founded at ECU in 1971 and is advised by Terry Cox.

American Marketing Association

The American Marketing Association is a national pre-professional organization open to anyone interested in the field of marketing, advertising and other areas in the College of Business. They strive to unite their members in a structured, learning atmosphere and to acquaint them with marketing and how it relates to the business world.

The AMA is advised by Teresa McGlone.



FRONT ROW: Shannon Biscoff (Treas.), Bill Gay, Cynthia Hall, Shelly L. Erion (Sec.), Karen Adams (V.P.), Mark Merlin (Pres.).

Association for Computing Machinery

The Association for Computing Machinery is an organization open to those students who are computer science majors, minors, or are interested in the rapidly changing field of computers.

They try to keep up-to-date on the new technologies in computers. The organization is advised by Ken Cooper.



FRONT ROW: Cantz Moore (Editor), Colleen Husic (Sec./Treas.), Scott Bishop (Pres.). SECOND ROW: Kevin Jones, Tammy Stallard, Joan Robinson. THIRD ROW: David Fields, Chris Duncan, Francis Said.

Association of Independent Constructors



Lloyd Clay Mullins (AIC Pres.), John Sewell (Treas.), Karen Thompson (AGC Pres.), Joseph T. Zahn, David Dickerson (AGC V.P.).

The Association of Independent Constructors is an organization for students who are construction technology majors. The group helps around campus by performing small jobs. This gives the students practical experience in the field.

The Association is advised by Richard Brooker.

Association of Law Enforcement



FRONT ROW: John Paul Rainey (Sgt. of Arms), Pamela Poston (Treas.), Tammy Frasure (Sec.), Charles Neil Hirsch (Pres.), John Williams (V.P.). SECOND ROW: Tim Light, Richard Lee Caudill, David Shepherd, Tracy Dean Turner, Christopher K. Burchell. THIRD ROW: Dave Light, Jeffrey Baker, Jones D. Hiatt, Deana G. Pierce, Cassie A. Fisher, Jeanette Murphy. FOURTH ROW: Daniel Martin, Bill Dotson, Stephanie D. Belt.

The Association of Law Enforcement offers a chance for any student in the College of Law Enforcement to unite with other students and teachers in the common goal of criminal justice. Guest speakers add to the educational aspect of the club.

ALE has been on campus since 1969 and is advised by Gary Cordner.

Association of Security & Loss Prevention

ASLP is a student affiliate of the American Society for Industrial Security and it meets regularly to promote student career development.

Each year the association takes field trips to various companies around the state. ASLP is open to students who are majoring in Security and Loss Prevention.



FRONT ROW: Pamela M. Poston, Stephanie Dawn Belt (Pres.), Charles Neil Hirsch (Treas.), Tammy L. Frasure. SECOND ROW: Scott Roop, Christopher Hart, Bill J. Dotson. THIRD ROW: Norman Spaw (Advisor), Arleigh Jay Burke, Ricky Gordon, Pam Collins (Advisor).

Black Student Union

The Black Student Union is an campus organization that meets weekly and provides activities and events for the black population. Through these activities, they invite the campus to learn about cultural diversity in hopes of creating harmony among the different cultures.

The Black Student Union is advised by Sandra Moore.



FRONT ROW: Erika J. Lett (Sec.), Walter J. Rucker II (V.P.), Jazzma Poole (Treas.), Tara Gray. SECOND ROW: William Cohen, Yolanda Bradford, Donna Hill, Alisa Miller, Jeronna Brown, Melissa Way. THIRD ROW: Shon Goodwin, Wendy Anjanette Henry, Demarcus Dawson, Tyra Warner, Jason Spalding, Melissa Humphrey.

Baptist Student Union



FRONT ROW: John Fields, Jamie Rowland, Kent Smith, Jennifer Anne Miller, Vicki Adcock, Tiffany Caudill, Robin Justice, Carrie Foster, Holly Johnson, David Harrison, Mike Monday, Jim Ganote, Mohammed Omer, Sultan Khan. SECOND ROW: Kristy Barrett, Greg Warren, Vincent Harrison, Tony Peavler, Della Cole, Tonya Tarvin, Alicia Watkins, Amy Mullins, John Crissman, Lauren Newsome, Christy McCune, Mary Hensley, Michelle Kanatzar, Mark Ritchey. THIRD ROW: Jamie Davis, Danielle Nelson, Phil Champion, Karen Jamison, Phillip Pendleton, Alissa McLaren, Liza Ruwet, Crystal Ramsey, Tuesday Serra, Melissa Senior, Keifer Anderson, Hardy Whitaker, Monica Bentley, John Paul Perkins. FOURTH ROW: Kim Haun, Andrea Burke, Stacie Brown, Crystal O'Brien, Rebecca Elkins, Erica Todd, Rebecca Hanson, Karen Lear, Russell Battaglia, Tim Eden, Bam Carney, Amy Scott, Stephen Easterling. FIFTH ROW: Robert Carr, Cindi Wood, Mechelle Thacker, Krista Lewis, Jennifer Randolph, Ann Smith, Stephanie Robinson, Candy Carroll, Dana Suter, Jim Varney, Kimberlee Garrett, Susan Vickers, Twila Croucher, Ivy Wardlow, Sherry Coker, Aaron McGuffin, Dana Curlis, Angela Irvin, Lisa Fields, Lisa Haynes. SIXTH ROW: Rhonda Sumner, Travis Durbin, Laura Carr, Joe Tuttle, Nancy Hugle, Mike Johnson, Lisa Millburg, Kelly Casey, Becky Wheelon. BACK ROW: John Moore, Gary Waldrip, David Minix, Chris Thompson, Rick Long, Chris O'Brien, Nathan Gustin, Brad Steele, Tim Morgan, John Coffey.

The Baptist Student Union is a religious organization on campus that works to help its members become better leaders in the church, and give them a chance to grow spiritually, emotionally and physically. The BSU gives its members a chance to grow in Christ in many ways.

The BSU feels that it is their responsibility to minister to the University and community around them. The BSU is advised by Rick Trexler.

Caduceus Club



FRONT ROW: Troy R. Napier (Treas.), Etta Cain (Pres.), Kevin Dorsey (V.P.), Grant Petty (Publicist). SECOND ROW: Dr. John Meisenheimer (Sponsor), Jessica Abney, Stephanie Howard, Rebecca M. Elkins, Beth Murley, Brandi DeBorde, Melissa Maggard. THIRD ROW: Keyyey Moore, Joheida Bustillo, Les Meade, Arnetta Halcomb. FOURTH ROW: Francis Caldwell, Michelle King, Lance Long, Sanford L. Jones (Sponsor), Jan Thacker, Kimberly Barnes.

The Caduceus Club is a pre-professional organization that provides informative programs to students in medical and other health related fields. The organization aids students in pursuing careers in the various health care fields. Information is offered to students ranging from preparation aids for the Medical and Dental College Administration Tests to admission requirements for entrance to all medical and dental colleges.

Catholic Newman Center

The Catholic Newman Center is a place for students to come together. There are approximately 550 members of the parish and about 10 members on the leadership team. The Catholic Newman Center is a place for social companionship and spiritual guidance.

The Newman Center hosts activities throughout the year like Pizza Theology where students come together to discuss issues and eat pizza. The Center also has Appalachia workdays once a month. Students also visit nursing homes, attend weekly masses, and have seasonal activities.



FRONT ROW: Sr. Eileen Golby, Derrick Lee. SECOND ROW: Ron Maddox, Michelle L. Kremer, Sandy Mueller, Jenny Brooks. THIRD ROW: Brian Adams, Clyde Arnold, Adrian Grisanti.

Christian Student Fellowship

The Christian Student Fellowship is a group that stands for fellowship. Their main purpose is to show others the difference that Jesus Christ can make in the lives of students. They get together and have discussions about topics relevant to their lives.

The Christian Student Fellowship is advised by Bob Turpin.



FRONT ROW: Geneva Bourland, Dana Sageser, Rhonda Wilson, Wanda Newman, Melissa Gaines, Crystal Young, Rebecca Justice, Amy Fritz, Beth Saunders, Diane Flamm, Marie Farro, Jeff Barlow. SECOND ROW: Angie Murphy, Teresa Jett, Rob Newman, Josh Hillyer, Brad Young, Lori Hilander, Kelly Craft, Pam Kennedy, Genia Isaacs, Erica Day, Marty Vaughan. THIRD ROW: Sandy Lynch, Jamie Howe, Joan Fitzpatrick, Amy Bowling, Tracy Benedict, Jennifer Patrick, Sherry Gidley, Sherry Dunn, Rachel Held, Rob Wells, Jim Howard. FOURTH ROW: Brent Baldwin, James Martin, Quinton Leonard, Michael Crum, Scott Mandl, Mickey Mouse, Kevin Crosby, Joseph Henderson, Marty Montgomery, Pete Cummins, Eric Cummins.

DPMA



FRONT ROW: Alison Briscor (V.P.), Cathy Mason (Sec.), Karen Sexton, Michelle-Gabrielle Washington, Kim Carr, Jackie Drake. SECOND ROW: Engming Lin, Chris Lindsey (Hist.), Lewis McVay (Treas.), Tom Thaler (Pres.), Stephen Price.

The Data Processing Management Association is a pre-professional organization for those students in the business department interested in computers and data processing. The club strives to inform students what the business world is like and the many opportunities that await them after graduation.

DPMA has been on campus since 1979 and is advised by Donald Carr.

EKU Gospel Ensemble



FRONT ROW: Donna Hill, Melissa Lawson, Erika J. Lett, Wendy Henry, Mia Grundy, David Peoples, Michelle Bethune. SECOND ROW: Marie L. Tate, Missy Brownton, Andrea Raise, Tamara L. Kelly, Jeanie Tye. THIRD ROW: Gerald Radford, Marie Andrews, Teresa Warren, Allison D. Ray, Carlisa Edwards, Jerrila Adderton, Nicole A. Yancy, Phillip Macklin. FOURTH ROW: Thelonious S. Perkins, Archie Jackson, Martina Harris, Colletta Frye, Latonya P. Spencer, Michael J. Williams. FIFTH ROW: Will Smith, Monique Thompson, Althea Penman, Pamela Jackson, Terra Mack, Ronnita Bailey.

The EKV Gospel Ensemble is an organization that averages about 65 members each semester. The choir performs during the school year, traveling all over Kentucky.

The Ensemble also has fundraisers for charities. Hard work goes into preparing for concerts. The choir practices twice a week for performances.

The Ensemble's director is Randy James.

EKU Dance Colonels

The EKU Dance Colonels perform for entertainment at selected home football and basketball games. They are also invited to participate in numerous parades in the area. The squad is well known for its jazzy pre-game and halftime shows.

Choreography and new routines are learned by various members at UDA dance camps each summer. These members teach the routines to the rest of the squad.

The Dance Colonels practice four afternoons a week — this means hours of hard work and fun before each performance. Tryouts are held each spring before judges ranging from professional choreographers to a sports information director. All female full time students are eligible.

The Dance Colonels are advised by Joetta Tipton.



photos by Greg Perry



FRONT ROW: Shelly Hellman, Tamara Edgar, Mary Netherland, Belinda Thompson, Christina Warren, Linda Breedlove, Dana Tipton. SECOND ROW: Kimberly Harney, Delight Hatfield, Tonya Luster, Gina Shepherd, Peggy Reister, Wendy Marshall. THIRD ROW: Wendy Edgar, Dee Dee Meadows, Alyshia Daniel, Tammy Belle, Becki Tribble, Heather Grant, April Kendrick.



Golden Key



FRONT ROW: Denise Giles, Jennifer Worley (Hist.), Cynthia Janeway (Treas.), Shelly Erion (Pres.), Libby Rigrish (Sec.), J.C. Peters (V.P.).
SECOND ROW: Kathy Stamper, I. Kaye Black, Melissa Maggard, Kathy King, Karen King. THIRD ROW: Susan Coleman, Kevin Huibregtse, Andrew McKinney, Arnetta Halcomb, JoAnn McCaughan.

The Golden Key is an honor society for all disciplines. It is composed of the top 15% of juniors and seniors.

The organization was established on campus in April 1990 and has initiated many members.

Golden Key has monthly meetings and is advised by Bonnie Gray.

Insurance Society



FRONT ROW: Lynn Sims, Mitch Jones, Jeanna Gilbreath. SECOND ROW: Keith O'Riley, John D. Bell, Mark Calitri, Dr. Carol Jordan (advisor). BACK ROW: Chris D. Richard, Kevin Wharton, Mike Hazelwood, John Ison, Shawn Miracle.

The Insurance Society is for students that are insurance majors. It exposes students to the industry in many ways. The Society produces a mailing list of 400 perspective employers for students to look to.

Placement in jobs for these students is almost definite.

The Society has several activities throughout the year. These include a golf outing with business contributors. The Society also offers internships to members.

The Insurance Society is advised by Carol Jordan.

Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi is an honor society in the field of education. The purpose of the organization is to encourage high professional, intellectual, and personal standards and to recognize outstanding contributions to education. They also stress excellence in scholarship and improvement in teacher preparation.

Kappa Delta Pi was founded on May 5, 1935. The organization's advisor is Roberta Hendricks.



FRONT ROW: Frank Coffey, Maxine Brackney, Sonia Waller, Sally Sickmeier, Dr. Shirley Long. BACK ROW: Tracy Taylor, Tracy Coffee, Julie Falk, Jonda Burcham, Carol Gregory, Tina Hammers.

Kappa Mu Epsilon

Kappa Mu Epsilon is an honorary math society designed to promote undergraduate appreciation of math. The club also works to improve faculty/student relations and promote camaraderie among departmental majors.

Kappa Mu Epsilon was founded at the University on March 27, 1971 and is currently advised by Patrick Costello.



James Hannis (V.P.), Kevin Huibregtse (Pres.), Chris Duncan, Francis Said, Pat Costello (Faculty Ad.), Cliff McBurney, Kathy Ponder, Gary Cline (Treas.).

Lambda Sigma



FRONT ROW: Karen Menetrey (Ex. Chair), Sonya Sisk (Treas.), Michael Campbell (Pres.), Renee Frilling (V.P.), Karla Hattery (Sec.), Anita Vincent (Co-ritual), Leslie Moore (Co-ritual). SECOND ROW: Ann Carlson, Sandra Wilcox, Bryan Shepherd (Service Chair), Joy Colvin (Social Chair), Gina Shepherd (P.R. Chair), Hagan Miller, Dana Payne. THIRD ROW: Grant Petty, Brandi DeBorde, Peggy Reister, Karla Southworth, Michele Tucker, Jonda Burcham (Jr. Advisor), Felecia Webster, Deanna Howard. FOURTH ROW: Matthew Hallaker, Stacey Lanter, Angela Perry, Jennifer Dean, Kimberly Barnes, Bridgett Everett, Michael Lewis (Faculty Ad.).

Lambda Sigma is a sophomore honorary society. This organization encourages leadership and service on campus. Their goal is to increase student involvement and pride in EKU.

Lambda Sigma was founded in 1976 and is advised by Dr. Ron Wolfe.

Mortar Board



FRONT ROW: Hope Lykins (V.P.), Kati Gregory, Teresa Skinner (Co-Elections), Dawn Lowish, Janet Larson, Dawn Lewis, Karen King (Treas.), Melissa McCallister (Sec.), Amicia Tripp, Tina Hanners (Hist.). SECOND ROW: Jean L. Boewe, Angela Neal, Pam Shearer, Deidre Blevins, Rena Murphy, Shelly Erion, Cassie Fisher, Victoria Rigrish, Laura Edwards. THIRD ROW: K. Ann Stebbins, Suzanne Farnan, Samantha Hall (Commun. Chair), Sarah Matthews, Frank Coffey (Co-Elections), Suzanne Black, Teresa Hill, Emily Hatterick, Danielle Mahaffey (Pres.).

Mortar Board is a senior honor society. Selection of members must be approved by the national office, thus it is indeed an honor to be accepted into the group. Mortar Board adds prestige, character, and leadership to the University.

Mortar Board is advised by Jay Riggs.

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda is a business club which strives to develop competent, aggressive business leadership and character. It tries to strengthen confidence of young men and women as well as encouraging professionalism in business advocacy.

The club's advisor is Bert Adkins.



Vicki L. Tolley, Shirley M. Keith, Tammy Hagan, Christy Simpson, Micheal Grace, Nathan Lynch (Sec.), Rhonda J. Webb, Danielle Clan, Leigh Ann Hoskins, Mark L. Merlin (Reporter), Steve Tiller (Parl.), Michelle Young (Pres.), Ali Crain (Hist.), Nicole Harris (2nd V.P.), Emily Y. Smith (Treas.), Michael E. Hay (1st V.P.), Bert T. Adkins (Advisor).

Pi Omega Pi

Pi Omega Pi is a business honorary and is one of the oldest organizations on campus. The organization has regular meetings that involve guest speakers and discussion.

Pi Omega Pi has service activities as well. This year, they supported Adopt-a-Kid with the Alumni Association.

Pi Omega Pi is advised by Dr. Myrena Jennings.



Sarndra Upchurch, Michelle Hardy, Jodi Moore, Mark A. Poynter.

Pi Theta Epsilon



Gorden St. Michel, Bryan Fugate, Troy Sparks, Karen S. Angst, Jan Engel, Pamela Hopkins, Laura J. Pollock.

Pi Theta Epsilon is an occupational therapy honor society that recognizes and encourages scholastic excellence of occupational therapy students.

The society contributes to the advancement of the field of occupational therapy through scholarly activities, such as workshops.

The group is advised by Gordon St. Michel.

Pre-Veterinary Student Association



FRONT ROW: Douglas Owens (Act. Chair), Linda Sizemore, Theresa Gallagher, Ellen Wiselman (Sec.), Latonya Mullins, Arnetta Halcomb (Pres.). SECOND ROW: M.J. Hampton, Brenda M. Sideris, Terry Fain, Leta Hackney. THIRD ROW: Michelle Powers, Sheryl Meadows, Charles Coleman, John W. Merrill, D.C. Britt (Sponsor). NOT PICTURED: Gary Bunch (Press Sec.), Rea Winburn (Treas.), Kathleen Ryan (V.P.).

The Pre-Veterinary Student Association is an organization for students who are going to apply for veterinary school.

The group has regular meeting in which speakers discuss various aspects of the field.

The group helps its members by providing support, discussing requirements for admission, and by visiting veterinary schools. The group visits Auburn each spring.

The Pre-Veterinary Association is also involved with the highway clean-up program in Madison County.

The group is sponsored by Danny Britt.

The Eastern Progress

The Progress is a weekly campus newspaper, produced by students. The staff takes pride in its award winning tradition and strives to report campus news accurately and professionally.

Many students who serve on the Progress staff move on to internships and careers at larger newspapers like the Lexington *Herald-Leader* and the Louisville *Courier-Journal*.

The staff is advised by Libby Fraas.



FRONT ROW: Jerry Pennington, Amy Etmans, Tim Blum, Tim Webb, Sue Antkowiak, Joe Castle. SECOND ROW: Charlene Pennington, Mike Morgan, Susan Reed, Clint Riley, Terry Sebastian, Tom Marshall, Libby Fraas. THIRD ROW: Mike Royer, Michelle Pellow, Kelly Witt, Angie Hatton, Janeen Miracle.

Psi Chi

Psi Chi is Eastern's national honor society for psychology majors and minors. As well as promoting scholarship and achievement, this organization aids students in their post-graduation job search. Psi Chi gives psychology students the opportunity to share knowledge and understanding with fellow students and faculty members.

The organization's advisor is Robert Brubaker.



Psychology Club



FRONT ROW: Julie Tucker (Treas.), Denise Giles (Pres.), Tracey Huffman (V.P.). SECOND ROW: Patricia E. Bowling, Anneke Walker. THIRD ROW: Leslie Hensley, Damon R. Gue, Kathy Stamper.

The Psychology club is for anyone interested in the psychology field.

The group has regular meetings and pays yearly dues. The club has discussions on current trends in the field of psychology.

Members of the group can also participate in the psychology honorary, Psi Chi.

Sigma Tau Delta



Carla Crawford (Pres.), Frank Coffey (Hist.), Angela McNeal (V.P.), Rebecca Cox (Sec.), Dorothy Sutton (Faculty Sponsor).

Sigma Tau Delta is an English honorary that promotes outstanding performance in the field of English. It provides a meeting ground for students who are interested in English language and literature.

Sigma Tau Delta is advised by Dorothy Sutton.

Residence Hall Association

The Residence Hall Association is an organization created to deal with the residence hall environment. Originally, the group was divided into two groups, one for men and one for women. In 1984, the two groups became the Residence Hall Association.

The organization serves as the students' voice on campus. The president

and vice president serve as members of the Student Affairs staff. The group addresses the needs of the students in the residence halls and is fundamental in policy changes concerning residence hall life.

RHA plans many activities throughout the year. They host an annual Halloween Monster Bash, as well as a bridal show.

Proceeds from the Bridal Show are given to the United Way. This year RHA gave the United Way over \$4,000.

The Association also plans weekender programs for students. Each spring, it hosts a Little Kids Weekend for about 200 guests, ranging from 3 to 18 years old.



FRONT ROW: Kristyn Murphy, Melina Nelson (Programs), Jennifer P. Burton (KCC), Kim Shelton, Cherri Duncan, JoAnn McCaughan (Sec.), Lisa Sweet (V.P.), Carla Crawford (Treas.), Frank Coffey (Pres.). SECOND ROW: David Martin (Policy Chair), Randy DeJarnette, Roger Ard, Jay Ramsey (Programs), Chrissy Duncan, Kathy Adkins, Marcella Collins (Elections), Hope Goode, Beth Robinette, Aretha Luttrell.

Sigma Tau Pi



FRONT ROW: Sara Matthews, Jennifer Worley, Lezlie Clavert. BACK ROW: Shelly Erlon, Jason Daute, Kathleen Avers.

Sigma Tau Pi, one of the oldest organizations on campus, is a business honor society. The goal of this society is to promote a feeling of unity and fellowship among its members and to provide opportunities for social and educational growth.

Sigma Tau Pi, founded in 1926, is advised by Fred Engle.

Society for Advancement of Management



FRONT ROW: William Cohen, Sherry L. Scott, Melissa Elliott, Denita Staton (V.P.), Danielle DeMoss. BACK ROW: Walter Rucker, Stephanie Smiley (Treas.), David Russell, A.B. Holliday, Alvin Enlow, Dr. Allen Engle (Advisor).

Society for the Advancement of Management is a business club designed to assist student members in learning the practice of professional management. The Society helps prepare students for the transition from college to their first post-college position. They assist members in establishing and achieving their career goals. They have been on campus since 1977.

They are advised by Allen Engle.

Society of Professional Journalists

The Society of Professional Journalists is a professional organization for journalism students. The objective of the club is to give the public responsible journalists who are aware of what is going on around them and are capable of covering it in a professional manner.

They are advised by Elizabeth Fraas.



FRONT ROW: Susan Gayle Reed (Sec.), Terry Sebastian (Pres.), Michelle Pellow (Treas.). SECOND ROW: Elizabeth Fraas, Kelly Witt, Jodie Spears, Tim Webb. THIRD ROW: Amy M. Etmans, Kelly Vance, Deborah Edds, Mike Royer. FOURTH ROW: Clint Riley.

Student Association

The Student Association is a representative voice for all full-time students attending ECU. The Student Association passes legislation which acts as the student's attempt to change policies at the University. Each student senator is elected from their respective colleges.

The SA gives the University a central organization to look to for a statement of the concerns that deal not only with campus needs and policy changes, but also with concerns of our society. The SA tries to continue to represent the diverse views of all students.

The SA is advised by Dr. Thomas Myers.



FRONT ROW: Lawrence Calbert, Jr. (Finance Chair), Jonda Burcham (Students Rights), Christy Massman (Public Relations), Bart Lewis (V.P.), Ken Upchurch (Pres.), Julie Neuroth (Academic Affairs), Jane Ross (Elections), Rena Murphy (Committee on Committees), Jennifer Hurst (Sec.). SECOND ROW: Michael Quinn, Barry Douthitt, Frank McAninch, David Dickens, Julie Penn, Christy Goins, Crissy Corwin, Denise Hamby, Teresa Justice. THIRD ROW: Grant Petty, Sheri Games, Shahed Kadri "Sunny", Mitch Jones, Doug Leopold, Amy Sackett, Melissa Coy, Nicole Voorhees, Laurie Mullaney. FOURTH ROW: Rene Heinrich, Sarah Mace, Tami Bynum, Bill Cohen, Walter Rucker, Nathan Lynch.

Student Alumni Ambassadors

Student Alumni Ambassadors are involved in numerous University functions. They serve as hosts/hostesses at several campus events, provide campus tours to various groups, go on recruiting trips, help coordinate Homecoming, Alumni Day, the annual phonathon and other alumni events. Members also conduct a variety of programs that help fellow students and the local community.

Invitation to membership is based on leadership potential, academic achievement and a willingness to devote time to SAA activities. Members must maintain a 2.5 GPA.

SAA members work closely with the Alumni Affairs staff and the Development staff.



FRONT ROW: Suzannah Rowland (Treas.), Karen Leeson (Hist.), Patti Abell (Pres.), Sheryl Still (V.P.), Alanna Sininger (Sec.). SECOND ROW: Becky Walter, Amie Early, Mary Mattingly, Dora Bowman, Leslie Deckard, Patricia Bowling. THIRD ROW: Mark Perraut, Tiffany Smith, Michelle Day, Julie Bowen, Mary Collins, Ginger Osborne, Kevin Sisler. BACK ROW: Jonda Burcham, Jennifer Worley, Jennifer Dean, Melinda Wright, Molly McDermott, Kathy Ballard.

Student Health Advisory Committee

The Student Health Advisory Committee acts as a liaison between Student Health Services and the student body.

They take up various health related issues that affect the campus, such as drug use, alcohol abuse, aids, and general wellness.

The committee has regular meetings to discuss current issues.



FRONT ROW: Etta Cain (Chairperson), Jill Gabbard, Kelly Hamilton, Grant Petty (Secretary). BACK ROW: Danita Smith, Victoria Baker, Gay Anne Best, Dr. Frederick Gibbs (Advisor).

Paralegal Association

The Student Paralegal Association is an educational organization that helps students become more aware of changes and opportunities in the legal community. The SPA was founded in 1976.

The Association is advised by Linda Wimberly.



FRONT ROW: Jim Queen, Felice Hutchen, Ellen Thoma. BACK ROW: Wendy Parchem, Cheryl Robinson, Wendy Davis, Nellene New, Linda Carnes Wimberly (Advisor).

Milestone staff goes the distance

The 1992 Milestone staff traveled a long, hard road this year to finish the yearbook. Because of a small staff, members had to take on various responsibilities, including photography, copy writing, and design work. Deadlines came fast, but by working as a team, the final deadline of the book was met on March 4. The staff members were as follows: Graduate adviser, Tracy Stephens; copy editor, Jo Carole Peters; design editor, Cristin Jost; photo editor, Grant Petty; sports editor, Kirby Easterling; assistant sports editor, Jim Ganote; greek editor, Lisa Hughes; writers, Becky Fields, Sunny Kadri, Andi Swaney, Roni Mullins, Angie Hatton, Richard Thompson; photographers, Greg Perry, Sabrina Bush, Lisa West; design assistant, Becky Peters.



photos by Grant Petty

Front Row: Richard Thompson; Christin Jost; Grant Petty. Back Row: Jim Ganote; Andi Swaney; Becky Fields; Tracy Stephens.



Going the Extra Mile . . .





People

photo by Greg Ferry

Seniors

Abell, Patti; Lebanon, KY
 Abner, James Paul; Richmond, KY
 Abshear, Becky L.; Richmond, KY
 Adams, Carmen E.; Stanton, KY
 Abney, Terri; Corbin, KY
 Adams, Karen T.; Richmond, KY

Adams, Sherry; Richmond, KY
 Adams, Todd; Louisville, KY
 Adkins, Charles; Richmond, KY
 Adkins, Keith D.; Harold, KY
 Adkins, Teresa A.; Pikeville, KY
 Agee, Nell V.; Richmond, KY

Alexnader, Jennifer L.; Sylvania, OH
 Allen, Alice; Salyersville, KY
 Allen, Francie; Dunnville, KY
 Allen, Robert C.; Brandenburg, KY
 Alleruzzo, Gina; Shelbyville, KY
 Altman, Christy; Lexington, KY

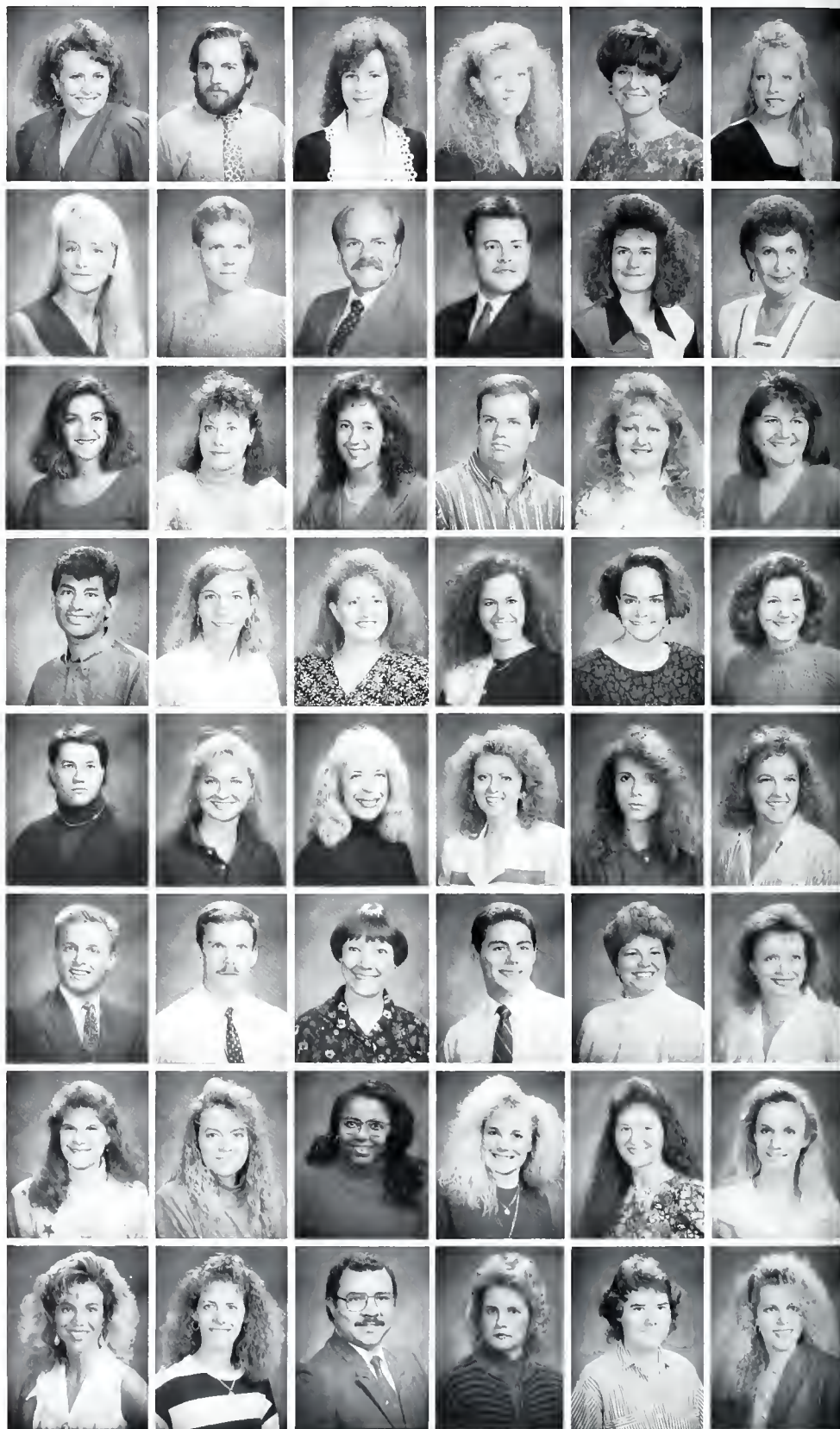
Amjad, Ahmed Ali; Richmond, KY
 Anderson, Anna; Paris, KY
 Anderson, Dawn; Louisville, KY
 Anderson, Kimberly D.; Louisville, KY
 Bahel, Ann; Springfield, Ohio
 Bailey, Tamra M.; Blaine, KY

Baker, Bill; Troy, Ohio
 Baker, Donna Davis; Richmond, KY
 Baker, Mary C.; Lexington, KY
 Baker, Rebel; Jenkins, KY
 Baker, Victoria C.; Ashland, KY
 Baker, Virginia C.; Frankfort, KY

Baldwin, Charles B.; Richmond, KY
 Ballard, Caleb M.; Loretto, KY
 Banks, Netta; Richmond, KY
 Barlow, Jeff R.; Richmond, KY
 Barnett, Debra; Winchester, KY
 Barrett, Pamela; Richmond, KY

Barrett, Scarlett M.; Lexington, KY
 Barrett, Teresa L.; Booneville, KY
 Bartleson, Ruth; Burgin, KY
 Barton, John; Richmond, KY
 Bates, Bernice; Junction City, KY
 Beatty, Shawnee; Stamping Ground, KY

Beckman, Marybeth; Louisville, KY
 Beer, Christina M.; Greensburg, PA
 Bell, Carl E.; Richmond, KY
 Bellamy, Telesa; Winchester, KY
 Belt, Stephanie D.; Salem, KY
 Benson, Melissa C.; Mt. Vernon, KY





Benson, Paul M.; Cynthiana, KY
 Bergstrom, T. Scott; Richmond, KY
 Berry, Stephen E.; Banner Elk, NC
 Best, Harold S.; Harrodsburg, KY
 Bickett, Melissa; Winchester, KY
 Bischoff, Shannon K.; Bardstown, KY

Bisping, Jack F.; Richmond, KY
 Black, Lori Suzanne; London, KY
 Blackburn, Scott; Richmond, KY
 Blanton, J. Bruce; Brodhead, KY
 Blevins, Deidre; Flemingsburg, KY
 Bogie, Deanne H.; Lawrenceburg, KY

Boles, Robert Lynn; Albany, KY
 Booker, Alicia; Louisville, KY
 Borrer, Jennifer A.; Richmond, KY
 Bowers, George H.; Pembroke, KY
 Bowling, Beth Ann; London, KY
 Bowling, Bobby L.; East Bernstadt, KY

Bowling, Faith M.; Chavies, KY
 Bowling, Patricia E.; Oxford, OH
 Bowling, Taylora; Big Creek, KY
 Bowman, Georgia C.; Beattyville, KY
 Brackett, Selena; Richmond, KY
 Bradley, Damon; Louisville, KY

Brady, Patrick M.; East Syracuse, NY
 Brassfield, Marchelle; Loyall, KY
 Breedlove, Linda K.; Jeffersonville, KY
 Brewer, Michelle; London, KY
 Brock, Connie L.; Somerset, KY
 Brock, Cynthia L.; Richmond, KY

Brockman, Ronda; Sand Gap, KY
 Brown, Christy R.; Nancy, KY
 Brown, Kenneth E.; Richmond, KY
 Brown, Laura; Oneida, KY
 Brown, Robert G.; Ashland, KY
 Bruce, Bethany; Lexington, KY

Bryant,Carolyn D.; Richmond, KY
 Buck, Albertina G.; Liberty, KY
 Buckner, Jenni; Louisville, KY
 Burchell, Christopher; Richmond, KY
 Burdette, Rebecca C.; Mount Vernon, KY
 Burgess, Michael E.; Radcliff, KY

Burke, Mary A.; Lorette, KY
 Burnette, Daniel C.; Monticello, KY
 Burris, Angela D.; Buffalo, KY
 Butler, David A.; Berea, KY
 Butler, Valarie; Louisville, KY
 Bybee, Julie K.; Fairdale, KY

Seniors

Bynum, Tracy R.; Louisville, KY
 Byrd, Cherri Dail; Georgetown, KY
 Cagann, Robert B.; Fox Lake, IL
 Calitri, Mark A.; Richmond, KY
 Campbell, Michael D.; LaGrange, KY
 Campbell, Pamela L.; Hyden, KY

Campbell, Randell; Booneville, KY
 Campbell, Staphanie L.; Nippa, KY
 Carnes, Melissa; Flat Lick, KY
 Carr, Kim Y.; Louisville, KY
 Cash, Michael M.; Stearns, KY
 Castle, Denise L.; Stanford, KY

Caudill, Richard Lee; Speedwell, VA
 Champion, Brenna A.; Lawrenceburg, KY
 Chaney, Steph; Markleville, IN
 Chappell, Amy L.; Richmond, KY
 Charles, Stacey A.; Richmond, KY
 Cherry, Adrienne; Richmond, KY

Clan, Joseph Curtis; Raywick, KY
 Clark, Cymbre; Rockholds, KY
 Clark, Kristen K.; Louisville, KY
 Claxon, Deborah A.; Lexington, KY
 Claypool, L. Julie; Augusta, KY
 Cleary, Anthony, B; Elizabethtown, KY

Clemons, Michelle; Winchester, KY
 Clemons, Milissa; Williamstown, KY
 Clift, Barbara A.; Stanford, KY
 Coffey, Frank L. Jr.; Monticello, KY
 Coffey, Susan L.; Edmonton, KY
 Coleman, Sharon Lois; Louisville, KY





Coleman, Susan; Harrodsburg, KY
 Coleman, Susan; Louisville, KY
 Collins, Marcella C.; Whitesburg, KY
 Combs, Tiffanie Ann; Whitesburg, KY
 Compton, Kelly Jo; Lancaster, KY
 Conley, Suzanne C.; Langley, KY

Conn, Stephanie; Tampa, FLA
 Conway, Robbie; Vanceburg, KY
 Cool, Paula D.; Richmond, KY
 Cooper, Mark C.; Monticello, KY
 Cooper, Tammy Lynne; Richmond, KY
 Cope, Curtis; Benham, KY

Corder, Abelina M.; Lexington, KY
 Cox, Linda; Stearns, KY
 Craft, Tommy R.; Garrett, KY
 Craven, Katherine J.; Covington, KY
 Crawford, Carla D.; London, KY
 Creech, Marci; Isom, KY

Crossland, Melanie D.; Harlan, KY
 Crow, Dana L.; Lexington, KY
 Crump, Kevin E.; Winchester, KY
 Crump, Rick; Richmond, KY
 Cundiff, Joyce A.; Beattyville, KY
 Czor, Anne L.; Richmond, KY

David, Blaise A.; Richmond, KY
 Davis, Pamela L.; Somerset, KY
 Davis, Robert B.; Chaplin, KY
 Davis, Wendy; River, KY
 Davisson, Nicholas E.; Richmond, KY
 Day, Michelle; Lancaster, KY

Day, Raleigh III; Richmond, KY
 DeZarn, Robin E.; Richmond, KY
 Debord, Jennifer C.; Lancaster, KY
 Delaney, Heather M.; Randolph, VT
 Demoss, Danielle; Greensburg, IN
 Denton, Jeffery; Loveland, OH

Deshea, Judy Ann; Richmond, KY
 Deye, Todd; Covington, KY
 Dezarn, Kimberly L.; London, KY
 Dhonau, Scott; Cincinnati, OH
 Dickerson, David; Frankfort, KY
 Dillman, Scott N.; Rush, KY

Dillon, George E.; Liberty, KY
 Dischar, Dawn Ann; Brooksville, KY
 Doan, Shane; Mt. Vernon, KY
 Douglas, Tracy L.; Louisville, KY
 Drake, Jacqueline E.; Bloomfield, KY
 Duncan, Kristin L.; Nicholasville, KY

Seniors

Durbin, Rhonda S.; Beattyville, KY
Durst, Kristen L.; Kettering, OH
Dye, Diane M.; Drift, KY
Easterling, Kirby; Elkhorn City, KY
Edwards, Laura K.; Anchorage, KY
Eilerman, Dan T.; Florence, KY

Eldridge, Sibbie A.; Winchester, KY
Elias, Joseph; Ashland, KY
Elliott, Melissa Kay; Le Junior, KY
Elliott, Michelle; Rockholds, KY
Engel, Janet K.; Richmond, KY
Erion, Shelly L.; Florence, KY

Evans, Ann Garey; Frankfort, KY
Ezell, James B.; Carlisle, KY
Fankell, Stacy R.; Grayson, KY
Farnan, Suzanne; Louisville, KY
Farris, Kelley S.; Corbin, KY
Fassil, Leul; Atlanta, GA

Faulkner, Richard A.; Stanton, KY
Faulkner, Todd; Stanford, KY
Ferguson, Lynda; Whitesburg, KY
Fischer, Robert; Walton, KY
Floyd, Greg; Ft. Mitchell, KY
Foster, Anthony; Lexington, KY

Foster, Lisa Kay; Somerset, KY
Foster, Pamela; Monticello, KY
Fout, Cynthia A.; Richmond, KY
Gabbard, Karen Jill; Richmond, KY
Gabbard, Roena F.; Richmond, KY
Gambrel, Dan T.; Pineville, KY

Garrett, Sandra B.; Lexington, KY
Gay, William T.; Lancaster, KY
Gayheart, Melissa; Pippa Passas, KY
Gibbons, Jetta; Pittsburg, KY
Gibson, Tina Louise; Eubank, KY
Giles, Denise; Crestwood, KY

Gilliam, Larry; Corbin, KY
Gilliland, John D.; Richmond, KY
Gillispie, Lana M.; Georgetown, KY
Gilreath, Jeanna; Pine Knot, KY
Glass, Julia; Cincinnati, OH
Godbey, Jennifer C.; Liberty, KY

Gordon, Ricky; South Euclid, OH
Gorrell, Jamie L.; Harlan, IN
Grace, Michael; Beattyville, KY
Graham, Clara G.; Stanton, KY
Gray, Denise, M.; Richmond, KY
Greathouse, John S.; Richmond, KY





Gregory, Kathryn T.; Burnside, KY
 Grigsby, Pamela S.; Richmond, KY
 Gross, Jerry G.; Richmond, KY
 Gross, Kim; Manchester, KY
 Gue, Damon R.; Louisville, KY
 Guinn, Paula A.; Monticello, KY

Haas, Tammy L.; New Richmond, OH
 Hager, Bryan A.; Richmond, KY
 Haggard, Roy D.; Winchester, KY
 Hale, Deborah E.; Richmond, KY
 Hall, Cynthia; Danville, KY
 Hall, Julia J.; London, KY

Hall, Mollie E.; Ft. Mitchell, KY
 Hamilton, A. Lynn; Augusta, KY
 Hanners, Tina; Catlettsburg, KY
 Hannis, James; Somerset, KY
 Hardin, Trudy A.; Lexington, KY
 Hardy, Jennifer A.; Irvine, KY

Harlow, Kristian M.; Neon, KY
 Harper, Patricia; Pleasureville, KY
 Harrell, Kelly D.; Williamsburg, KY
 Harrington, Scott W.; Louisville, KY
 Harris, Bobby D.; Harrodsburg, KY
 Harrison, Charlene; McKee, KY

Harrison, David W.; London, KY
 Hart, Cheryl; Richmond, KY
 Hatter, Eric W.; Mt. Washington, KY
 Hatton, Brad H.; Richmond, KY
 Haught, Rachel; Brandenburg, KY
 Hayes, Daphne L.; Somerset, KY



Seniors

Hellens, Nancy Von; Richmond, KY
Helton, Jennifer Lynn; Paint Lick, KY
Hensley, Rachel; Manchester, KY
Herbig, Michelle L.; Louisville, KY
Herrington, Terry O. Jr.; Cynthiana, KY
Herron, Jeannie S.; Campbellsville, KY

Hibbard, Kimberly R.; Manchester, KY
Hickman, Troy Alan; Frankfort, KY
Hicks, Amynda Jan; Monticello, KY
Hillard, Margaret B.; London, KY
Holbrook, Betty G.; Irvine, KY
Holliday, A.B.; Gays Creek, KY

Hollon, Jeffrey L.; Campton, KY
Hollon, Steven; Richmond, KY
Holt, Rodriguez M.; Louisville, KY
Hopkins, Pamela A.; Elizabethtown, IL
Horn, Timothy; Irvine, KY
Horton, Shanda L.; Monticello, KY

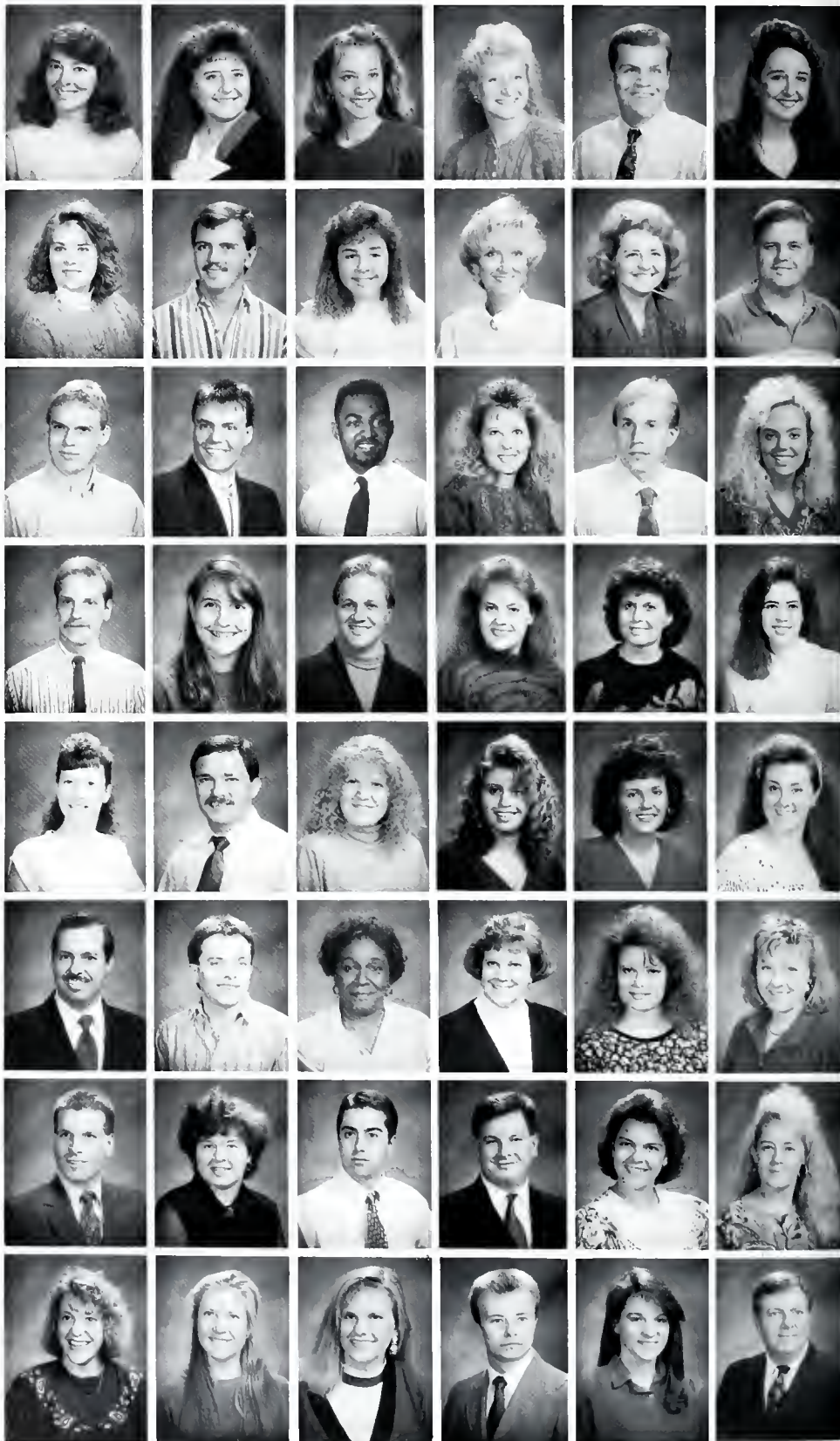
Hoskins, Robert; Westport, NY
Houston, Stephanie M.; Lexington, KY
Howard, Dale; Williamstown, KY
Howard, Patty L.; Salyersville, KY
Howe, Cecilia; Irvine, KY
Howe, Elizabeth; Irvine, KY

Hubbs, Kimberly; Richmond, KY
Hudson, Thomas S.; Baxter, KY
Huebner, Robin R.; Dry Ridge, KY
Huffman, Tracey R.; Cincinnati, OH
Hughes, Shannon M.; Louisville, KY
Husic, Colleen R.; New Carlisle, OH

Isleman, Michael A.; Richmond, KY
Jackson, Jonathan; Grayson, KY
Jackson, Marlene; North Middletown, KY
Janeway, Cynthia L.; Richmond, KY
Jasper, Julianne; Faubush, KY
Jaynes, Ladonna; Richmond, KY

Jeffries, James Erica; Richmond, KY
Jenkins, Lesa L.; Richmond, KY
Jezierny, Clint; Stratford, CT
Johnson, Dwayne D.; Teaberry, KY
Johnson, Elizabeth A.; London, KY
Johnson, Jerri; Virgie, KY

Johnson, Kimberly; Booneville, KY
Johnston, Sarah E.; Winchester, KY
Jones, Cheryl L.; Ludlow, KY
Jones, Christopher J.; Prestonsburg, KY
Jones, Sandra G.; Barbourville, KY
Jury, William Robert; Lexington, KY





Jutz, Lisa A.; Louisville, KY
Kaelin, Kathleen; Louisville, KY
Keath, Maryann B.; Lexington, KY
Karriker, Danny A.; Eubank, KY
Keach, Robin C.; Florence, KY
Kebede, Mikael; Richmond, KY

Kelley, Kristy M.; New Albany, IN
Kelly, Lara Beth; Pikeville, KY
Kiger, Wm. Christofier; Washington, PN
Kimble, Hope; Falmouth, KY
King, Bonnie W.; Liberty, KY
King, Heather A.; Dayton, OH

King, Karen M.; Payneville, KY
King, Kathy M.; Lancaster, KY
King, Pamela K.; Richmond, KY
Kinsella, Karen; Louisville, KY
Knight, Deborah A.; Cynthiana, KY
Koch, Tiffani; Columbus, OH

Kupper, Lisa; Louisville, KY
Kwan, Pak-Leung; Hong Kong
Larson, Janet L.; Sewickley, PN
Lartey, Edward D.; Ft. Washington, MD
Lawson, Jack; London, KY
Leach, Julie M.; Ashland, KY

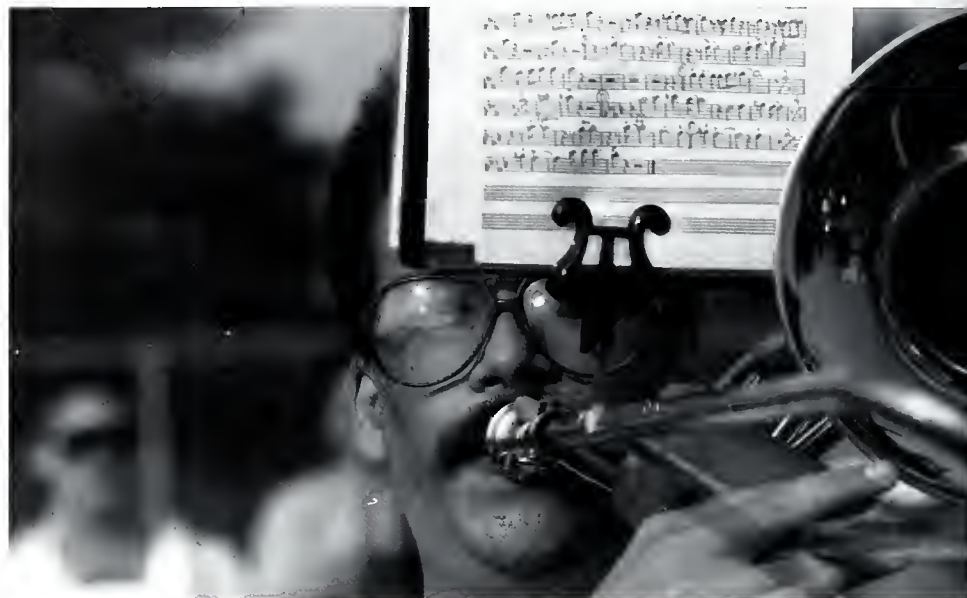
Lee, Laura Lashel; Monticello, KY
Leonard, Clifford S.; Campton, KY
Lewis, Jennifer R.; Richmond, KY
Lewis, Michael; Salyersville, KY
Lindsey, Chris; Harrodsburg, KY
Linn, Dana B.; Springfield, OH

Litteral, Greg A.; Ashland, KY
Little, Caroline E.; Booneville, KY
Longwill, Robert M.; Danville, KY
Longworth, Lisa A.; Louisville, KY
Louderback, Monica R.; Richmond, KY
Lowish, Dawn; Cincinnati, OH

Lucky, Ernest L.; Richmond, KY
Luttrell, Aretha; Windsor, KY
Lykins, Diana Hope; Berea, KY
Lynch, Nathan; Louisville, KY
Lyons, Melanie M.; Mt. Vernon, KY
Maggard, Melissa M.; Irvine, KY

Mann, Julie E.; Cynthiana, KY
Manuel, Cheryl Lynn; Owingsville, KY
Marks, Gloria; McKee, KY
Marra, Michelle W.; Lexington, KY
Marshall, Vanessa; Booneville, KY
Martin, Gina L.; Mt. Vernon, KY

Seniors



Martin, Roy Stephen; Mt. Vernon, KY
 Mason, Catherine J.; Frankfort, KY
 Massey, Barbara S.; Somerset, KY
 Mastin, Sally R.; Cynthiana, KY
 Mastin, Tammy; London, KY
 Mattingly, Mary; Loretto, KY

Mattox, Bobbie J.; Cynthiana, KY
 May, Dayna Kristan; Stanford, KY
 Mayne, Georgina E.; Richmond, KY
 McBride, Lisa C.; Maysville, KY
 McBride, Maribeth; Richmond, KY
 McBurney, Cliff; Corbin, KY

McCallister, Melissa; New Martinsville, WVA
 McCarty, James B.; Thelma, KY
 McCarty, Margaret; Louisville, KY
 McCaughan, JoAnn; Florence, KY
 McDaniels, Bradley; Saline, MI
 McGaughey, Pamela G.; Frankfort, KY

McKinney, Cheryl; London, KY
 McKinney, Lissa; Mt. Vernon, KY
 McKinney, Mark Andrea; Brodhead, KY
 McKnight, Kenneth R.; Richmond, KY
 McLaren, Susan J.; Standford, KY
 McLemore, Kimberly D.; Winchester, KY

McNaboe, Jessica; Cinti, OH
 McVane, Lynda J.; Huddleston, VA
 McVay, Lewis G.; London, KY
 Meads, Gordon Lee; Nicholasville, KY
 Meenach, Melissa; Catlettsburg, KY
 Menetre, Gerise; Cincinnati, OH





Merlin, Mark L.; Richmond, KY
 Merritt, Alicia; Louisville, KY
 Messer, Stephanie; Walton, KY
 Messick, Cathy; Campbellsville, KY
 Meyers, Pam; Middlesboro, KY
 Miller, Angele; Sand Gap, KY

Miller, Edna Carol, Richmond, KY
 Miller, Patrick V.; Lexington, KY
 Miller, Virginia R.; Berea, KY
 Mills, Rebecca H.; Berea, KY
 Minacci, David; Palm Harbor, FLA
 Minix, David C.; Salyersville, KY

Minton, Shirley M.; Manchester, KY
 Miracle, Shawn D.; Stanford, KY
 Mitchell, Elizabeth A.; Versailles, KY
 Mitchell, Prenell E.; Lexington, KY
 Mohon, Rebecca; Richmond, KY
 Moore, Jerry N.; Richmond, KY

Moore, Kelli D.; Lexington, KY
 Moore, Sharon; Morehead, KY
 Morris, Tracy L.; Hazel Green, KY
 Moses, Becky; Williamsburg, KY
 Moss, Lisa; Moorefield, KY
 Mounce, April E.; Somerset, KY

Mullins, Lloyd Clay; Whitesburg, KY
 Muncy, James A. Jr.; Inez, KY
 Muncy, Pamela A.; Hazard, KY
 Mundy, Adrienne M.; Paducah, KY
 Myers, Mark B.; Troy, OH
 Nagel, Paula Kay; London, KY

Nance, Tammy; Dryhill, KY
 Napier, Amanda M.; Lexington, KY
 Nasir, Rashid I; Dubai, U.A.E.
 Neal, Amy; Harrodsburg, KY
 Neal, Angela R.; Jackson, KY
 Neely, Donna C.; London, KY

New, Nancy E.; Eubank, KY
 New, Nellene J.; Lancaster, KY
 Newman, James W.; Richmond, KY
 Noble, Susan D.; Campton, KY
 Norman, Holly; Springfield, OH
 Norris, Mae M.; Glasgow, KY

Oke, Tracey L.; Lexington, KY
 Olah, Debra A.; Dayton, OH
 O'Neill, Julie; Springboro, OH
 Osborne, Steven H.; Paint Lick, KY
 Osborne, Sue; Richmond, KY
 Ousley, Elizabeth L.; Langley, KY

Seniors

Owens, Christina; Loyall, KY
Owens, David W.; Mt. Vernon
Pagan, Sara; Owensboro, KY
Page, Andrew E.; Landover, MD
Parker, Meredith A.; Williamston, MI
Parrett, Tanya; Brodhead, KY

Patterson, Karen M.; Stanford, KY
Pawsat, Shaun E.; Ft. Thomas, KY
Pearch, Angelique; South Charleston, OH
Peniston, Janette T.; Bedford, KY
Peniston, Margaret; Danville, KY
Penn, Rebecca; Gray, KY

Perrone, Paul; Chittenango, NY
Pesa, Rogelia; Richmond, KY
Pesavento, Tracy L.; Richmond, KY
Peters, Jo Carole; Monterey, KY
Peyton, Tim E.; Dayton, OH
Phelps, Tammy R.; Betheleridge, KY

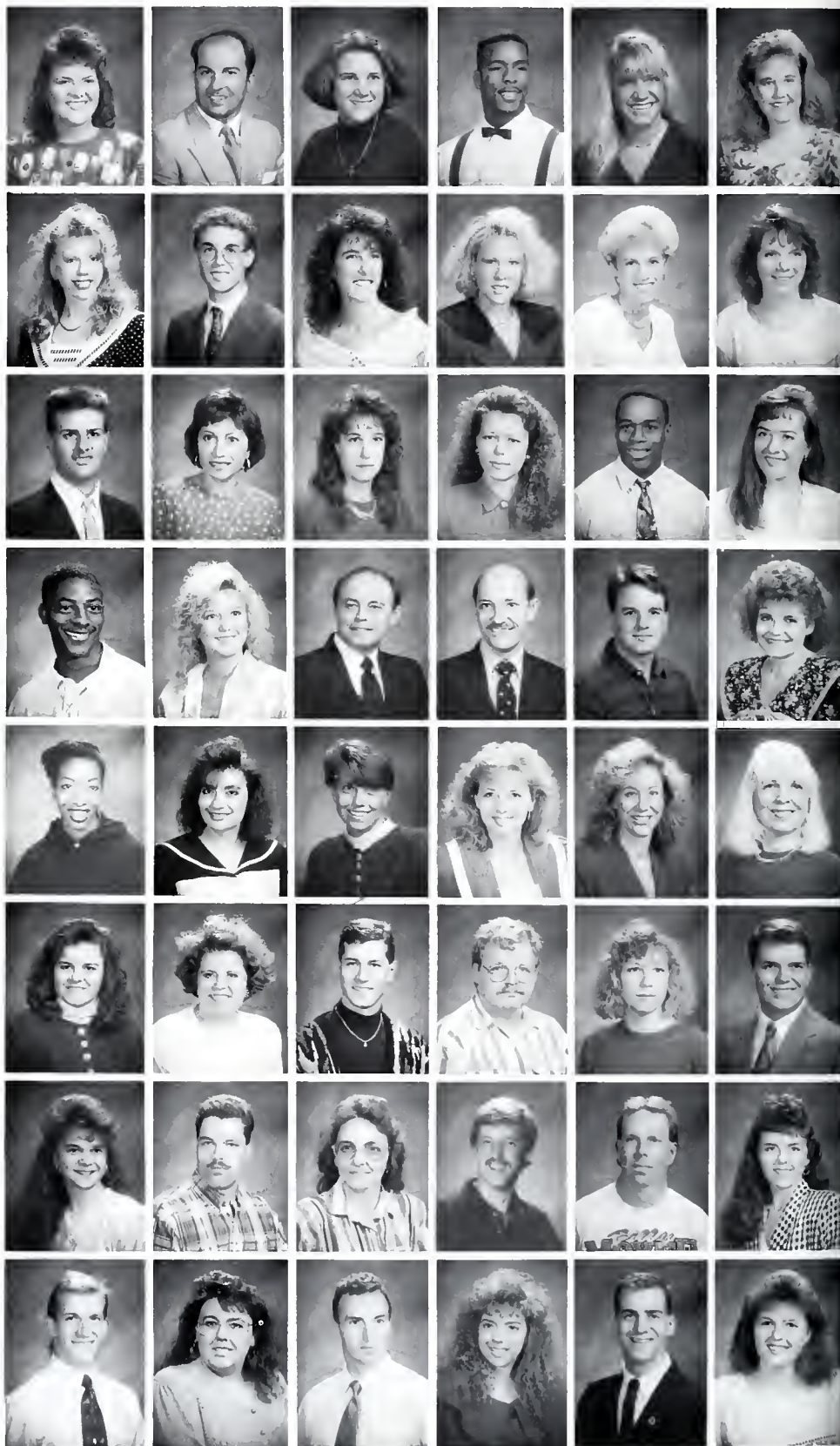
Phillips, Maurice; Gary, IN
Pierce, Deana; Jamestown, TN
Pinkston, Dennis; Springfield, KY
Pittman, Gene; Morehead, KY
Poole, Tim; Louisville, KY
Poston, Pamela M.; Marion, VA

Powell, Tamiko; Detroit, MI
Poynter, Michelle; Ferguson, KY
Preston, Michele; Fairfield, OH
Pruett, Christina; Rolla, MO
Pugh, Elena Marie; Erlanger, KY
Purcell, Alene; Somerset, KY

Purdom, Carla; Harrodsburg, KY
Pursifull, Amy Michelle; Middlesboro, KY
Quashnock, Joseph M.; Louisville, KY
Queen, Jimmy R.; Lexington, KY
Rachford, Cheryl C.; Richmond, KY
Rainey, John Paul; Lexington, KY

Rains, Paula F.; Corbin, KY
Rambo, David C. II; Lexington, KY
Ramsey, Anita; McKee, KY
Ramsey, Jay C.; Whitesburg, KY
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Razor, Alice Lynn; Sharpsburg, KY

Reese, Shawn S.; Berea, KY
Reynolds, Melanie A.; Crab Orchard, KY
Rhinier, Edward W.; Stevens, PA
Rice, Melissa A.; Calvin, KY
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Richardson, Rena F.; Richmond, KY





Riegel, Cindy; Centerville, OH
 Ritchie, Brian D.; Louisville, KY
 Robinson, Joan W.; Richmond, KY
 Robinson, Tim; Georgetown, KY
 Rogers, Carl D.; London, KY
 Roglitz, Patricia A.; Winchester, KY

Roll, Samantha L.; Brookville, OH
 Root, Randall G.; Manchester, KY
 Rose, Kellie; Troy, OH
 Rose, Loretta; Annville, KY
 Ross, David; Louisville, KY
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Roush, Tia M.; Lexington, KY
 Rupinski, Natalie A.; Richmond, KY
 Russell, David F.; Ewart, KY
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 Said, Francis S.; Lexington, KY
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 Scheve, Angela C.; Cincinnati, OH
 Schimpeler, Whitney A.; Louisville, KY
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 Sears, Wilma Jean; London, KY

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 Sledge, Milton L. Jr.; Louisville, KY
 Smallwood, Michelle L.; Jenkins, KY
 Smiley, Stephanie L.; Covington, KY
 Smith, Amy; Stanford, KY

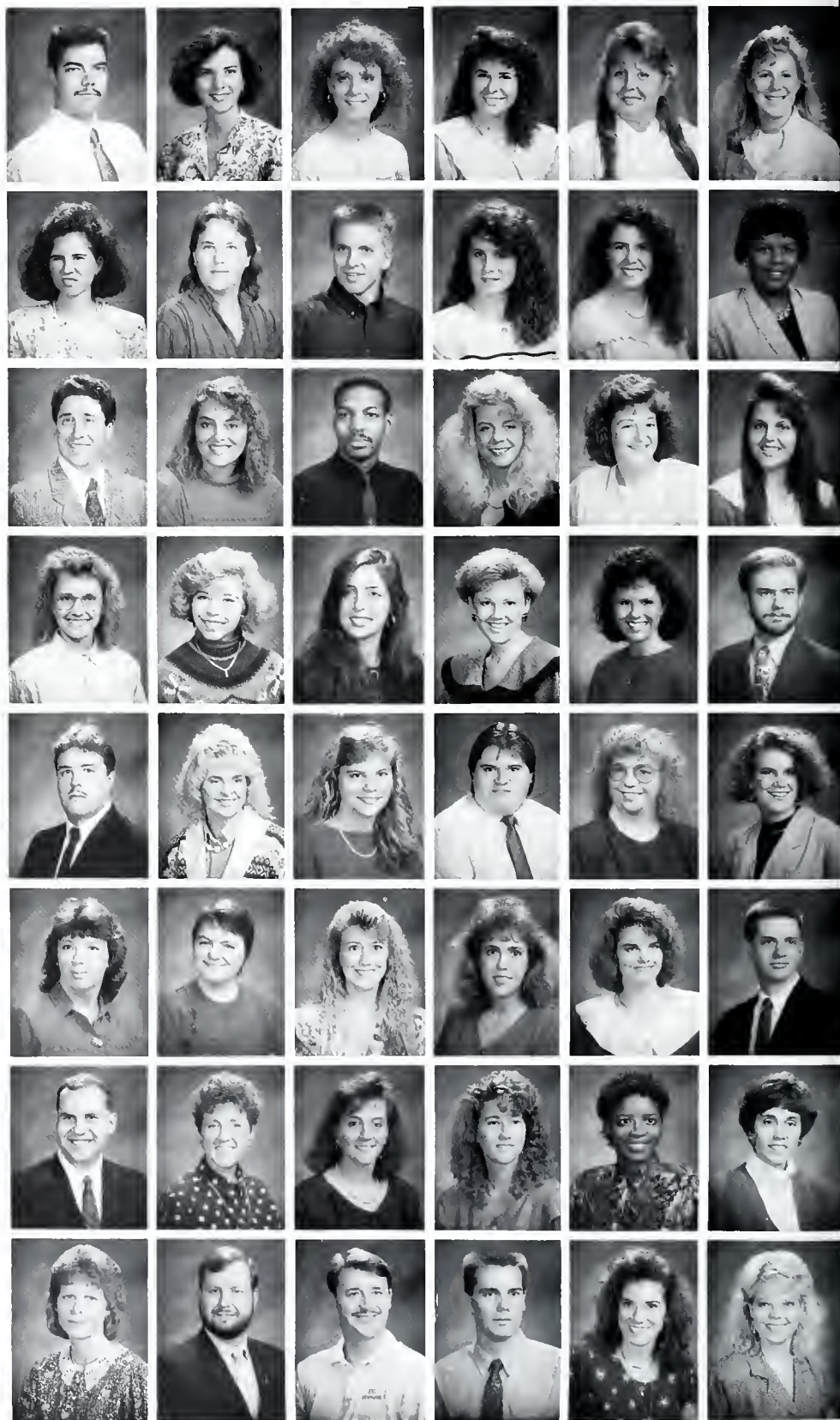
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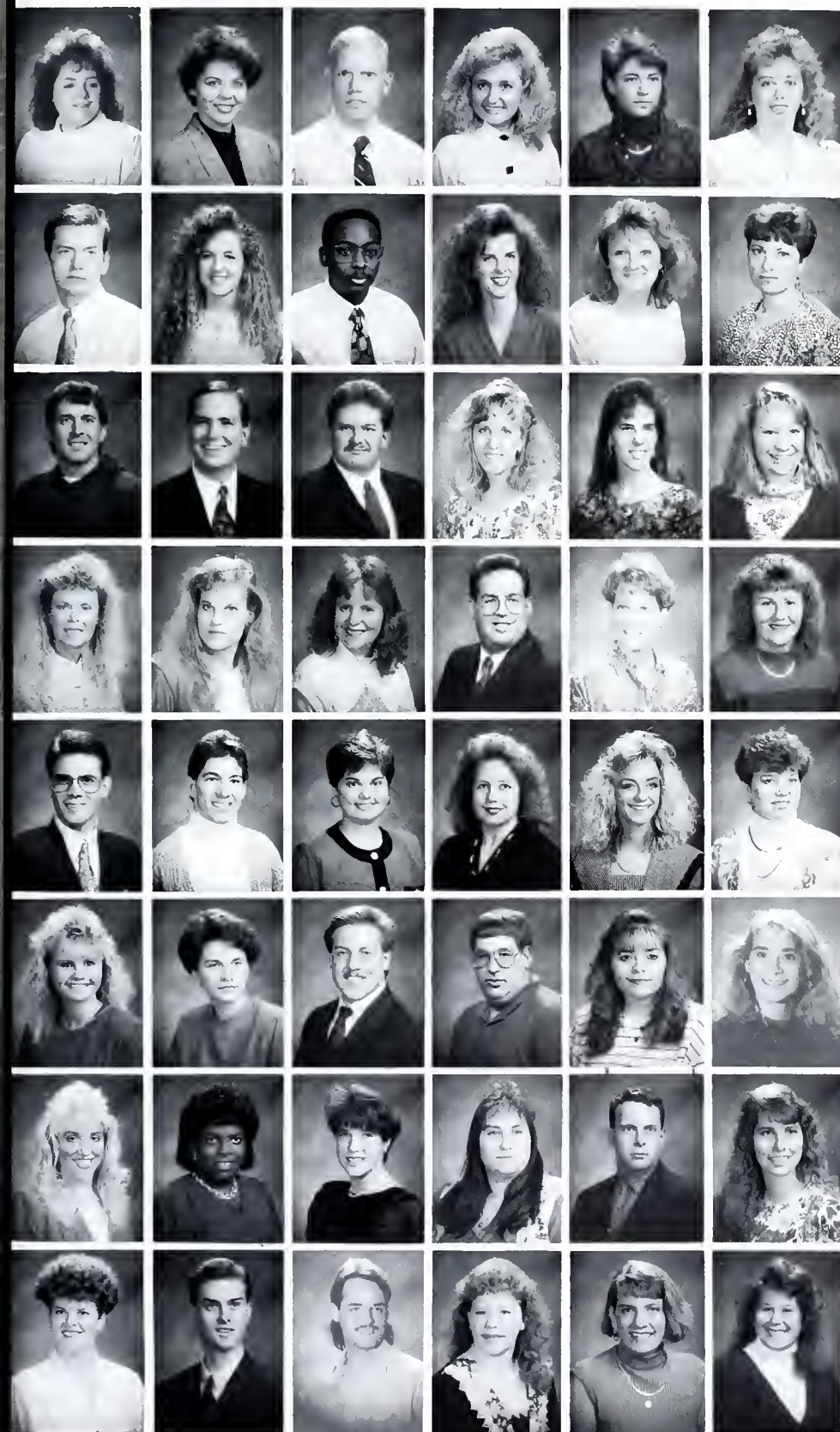
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Zielberg, Robin L.; Louisville, KY



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 Burton, Kathy; Waynesburg, KY
 Calvert, Lezlie H.; Cincinnati, OH
 Case, Sara; Irvine, KY



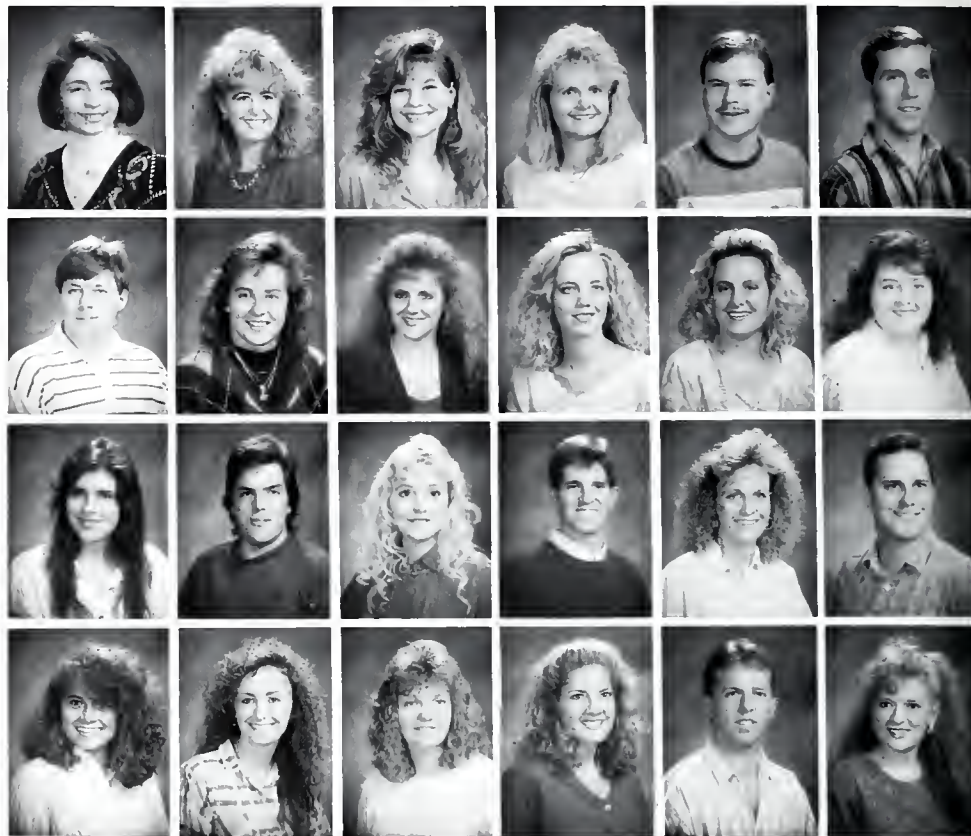
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 Craft, Greg; New Bremen, OH

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 Davis, Margaret A.; Inez, KY

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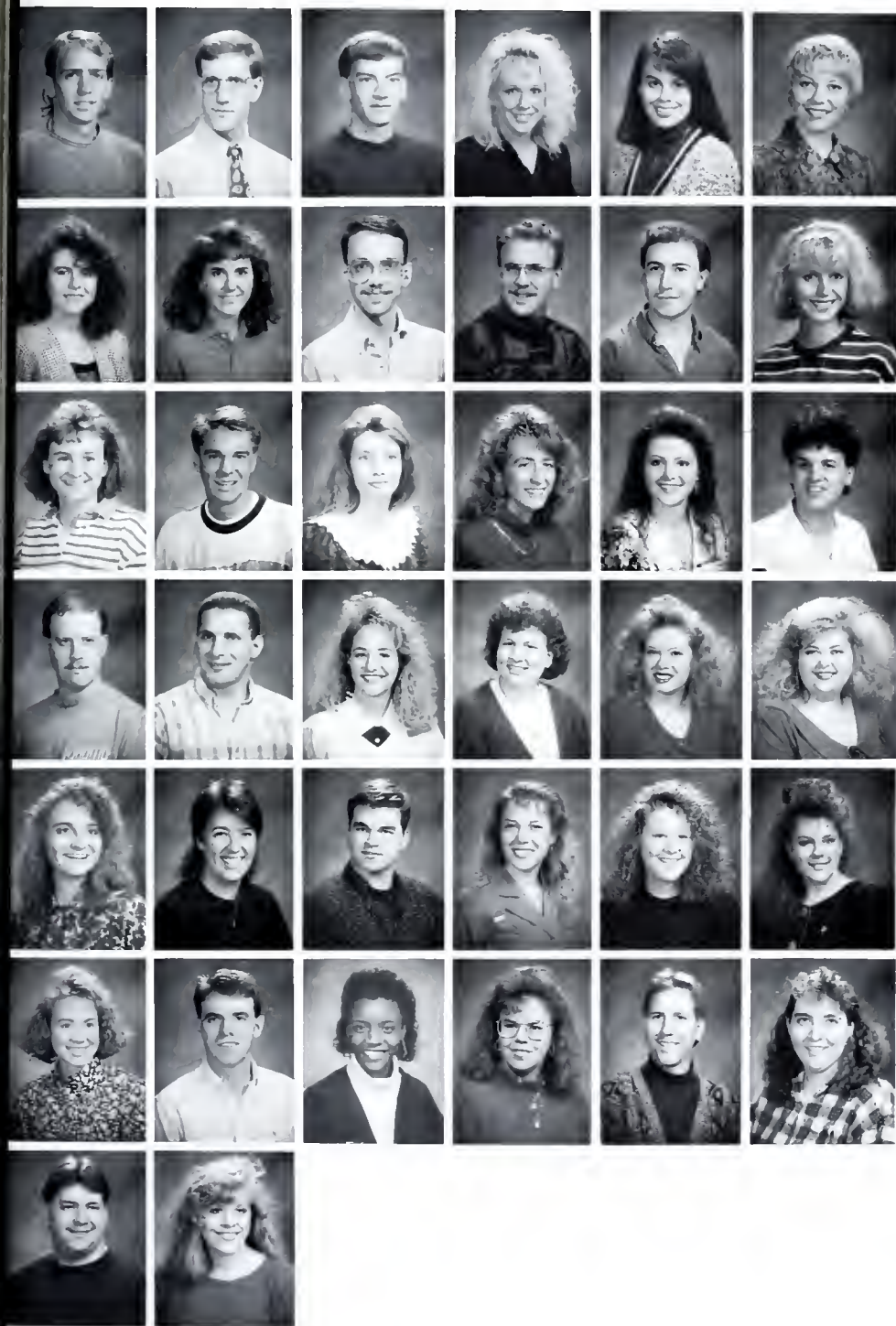
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 Quinn, Michael E.; Louisville, KY





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 Said, Wasfi S.; Nazareth, Isreal
 Schmied, Susan L.; Blanchester, OH

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 Schultz, Ted; Covington, OH
 Simpson, Christy; Gray, KY
 Stambaugh, Michelle, E.; Wurtland, KY
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 West, Stephen A.; Williamstown, KY
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 Wiggins, Wade H.; Danville, KY
 Wilson, Leah M.; Windsor, KY

Young, Michael D. Jr.; Danville, KY
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Andriot, Laurie; Louisville, KY
 Aprker, Cheryl D.; Richmond, KY
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 Batley, Heather; Cincinnati, OH
 Ball, William; Middlesboro, KY
 Barnes, Kimberly; Mt. Vernon, KY

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 Burckhalter, Preston; Louisville, KY
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 Cheak, Kathryn; Danville, KY
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 Coffman, Phillip D.; Stanford, KY
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Coleman, David L.; Harrodsburg, KY
 Cook, Britt; Louisville, KY
 Craft, Rebecca R.; Whitesburg, KY
 Crain, Judith A.; Glendale, KY
 Creech, Brian; Campton, KY
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Croucher, Twila C.; Berea, KY
 Daniel, Alyshia; Dayton, KY
 Davis, Kristin; Middlesboro, KY
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 Deavler, Tony; Harrodsburg, KY
 Deborde, Brandi L.; Mt. Vernon, KY

Duncan, Brackstan; Stanford, KY
 Edwards, Kristen; Smiths Grove, KY
 Elder, Michelle E.; Louisville, KY
 Foster, Carrie; Cox's Creek, KY
 Frilling, Renee; Fort Mitchell, KY
 Gabbard, Doug; Winchester, KY

Garrett, Tony; Winchester, KY
 George, Jackie N.; Lebanon, KY
 Hackney, Leta; Eubank, KY
 Harney, Michael F.; Richmond, KY
 Hattery, Karen; Macy, IN
 Hattery, Karla; Macy, IN

Haufler, Holly H.; Cynthia, KY
 Hawkins, Ashley D.; Lawrenceburg, KY
 Hensley, Suzanne H.; Waddy, KY
 Henson, Kimberly M.; Waco, KY
 Humphrey, Dwayne; Georgetown, KY
 Jones, Sharon; Kettering, OH



Sophomores



Justice, Robyn; Pikeville, KY
King, Glenna S.; Cranks, KY
Knight, Angela; Louisville, KY
Lear, Charlie B.; Richmond, KY
Lear, Karen M.; Louisville, KY
Linville, Wayne; Richmond, KY

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Nelson, Mary Beth; Henderson, KY
Oliver, Tina; Beattyville, KY
Paola, Monica; Harrison, OH

Parker, Jimmy R.; Richmond, KY
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Peavie, Angela; Somerset, KY
Pennington, Maryt E.; Richmond, KY
Pennington, Michelle B.; Richmond, KY
Pennington, Tonia; McKee, KY





Penticuff, Stefani; Nicholasville, KY
 Perry, Angela C.; Whitley City, KY
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 Privett, Melissa A.; Corbin, KY
 Richardson, Kyle; Irvine, KY
 Roberts, Kevin; Mt. Vernon, KY

Rothwell, Linda; Richmond, KY
 Sizemore, Tina G.; Lick, KY
 Stotts, Stephanie Ann; Nicholasville, Ky
 Sweet, Lisa S.; Cinti, OH
 Taylor, Becky; Tateville, KY
 Thomas, Linda; Booneville, KY

Troendly, Susan L.; Louisville, KY
 Unger, Melissa; Troy, OH
 Vachon, Celeste; Isle of Palms, SC
 Villarreal, Gina; Lexington, KY
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 Wade, Kimberly D.; Louisville, KY

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 Welch, Tiffany J.; Richmond, KY
 Wilcox, Sandra; Berea, KY
 Wood, Cynthia; Lexington, IN
 Workman, Chantel; Dry Ridge, KY
 Zalla, Brett; Richmond, KY

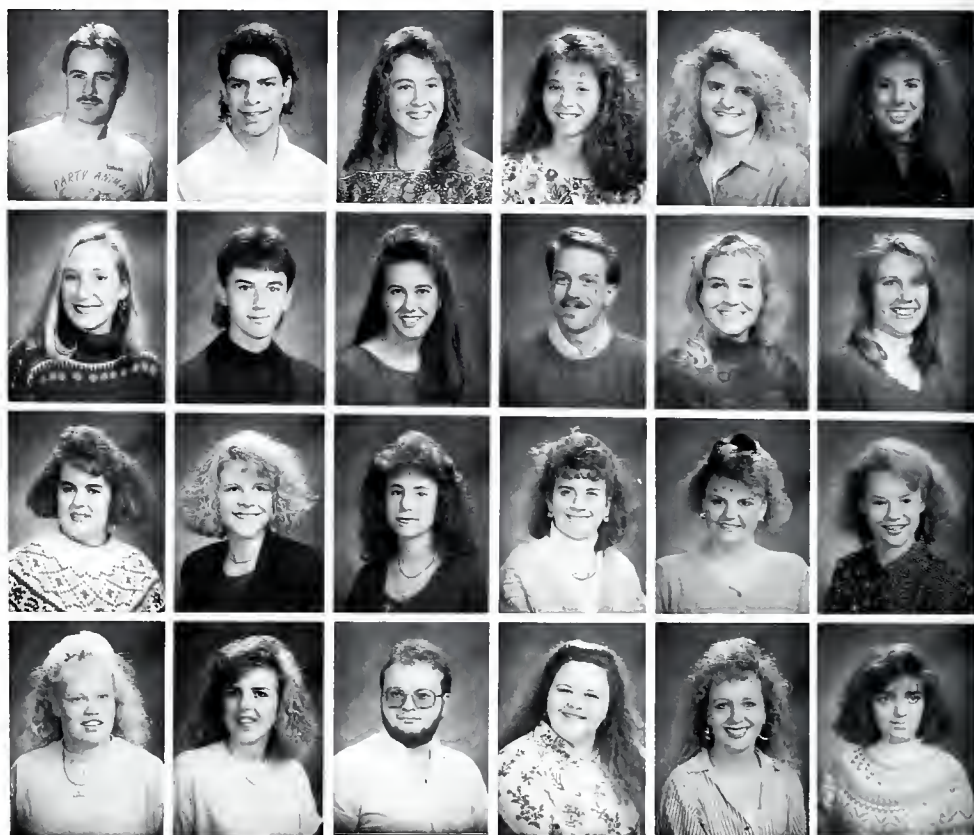
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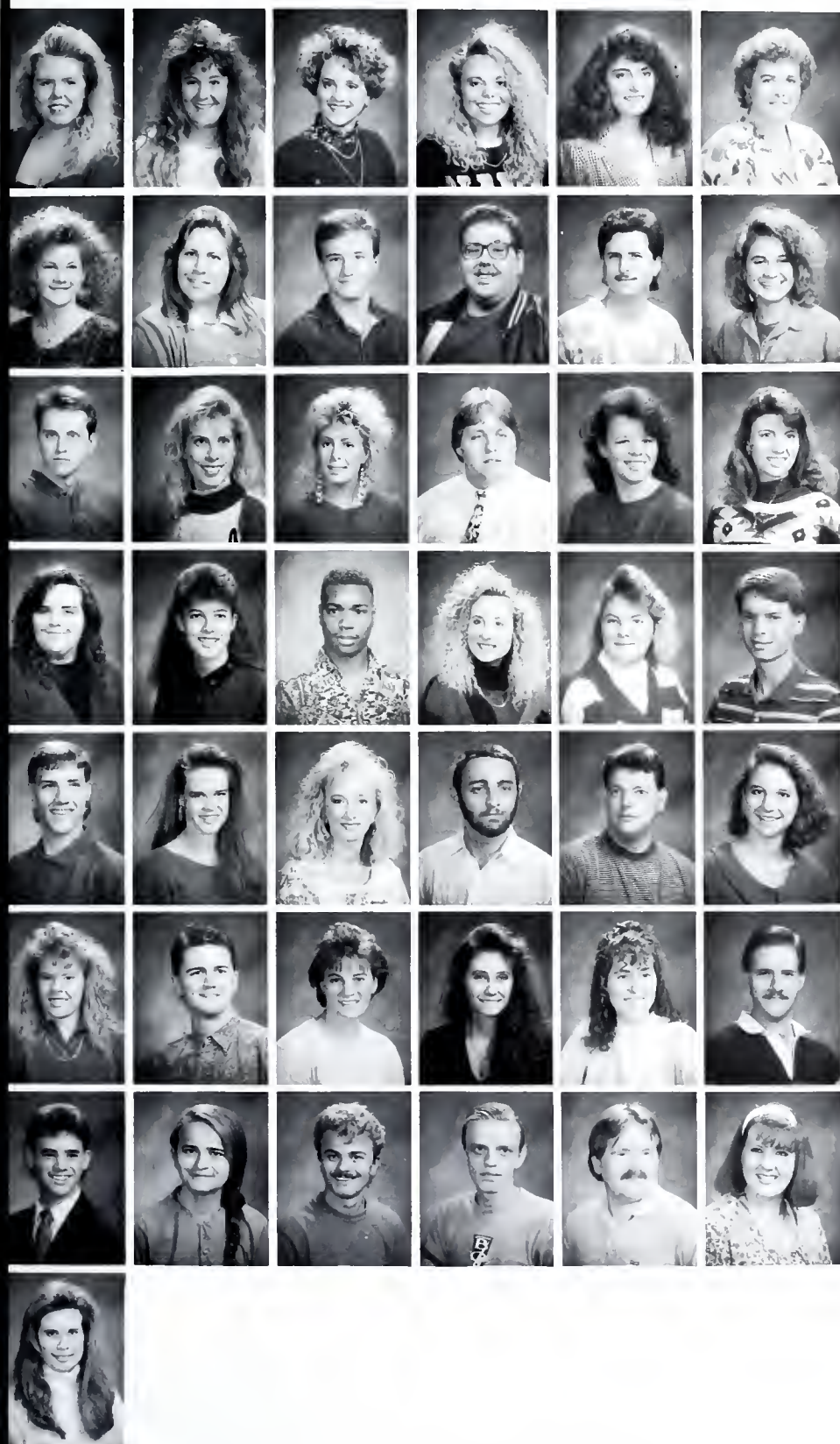
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 Antoniou, Jon P.; Richmond, KY
 Asher, Tammy; Richmond, KY
 Bustillo Joheida; St. Petersburg, FL
 Carrico, Heather; Ledbetter, KY
 Carter, Tiffany Lynn; Mt. Vernon, KY

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 Fields, Becky L.; Lexington, KY
 Fiscus, Tina; Corinth, KY

Flanary, Karen S.; Ravenna, KY
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 Gabbard, Paul Ray; Campton, KY
 Hall, Annette; Hihat, KY
 Hall, Dawn; Flat Gap, KY
 Harmon, Jenifer; Danville, KY





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 Meadows, Sheryl; Richmond, KY
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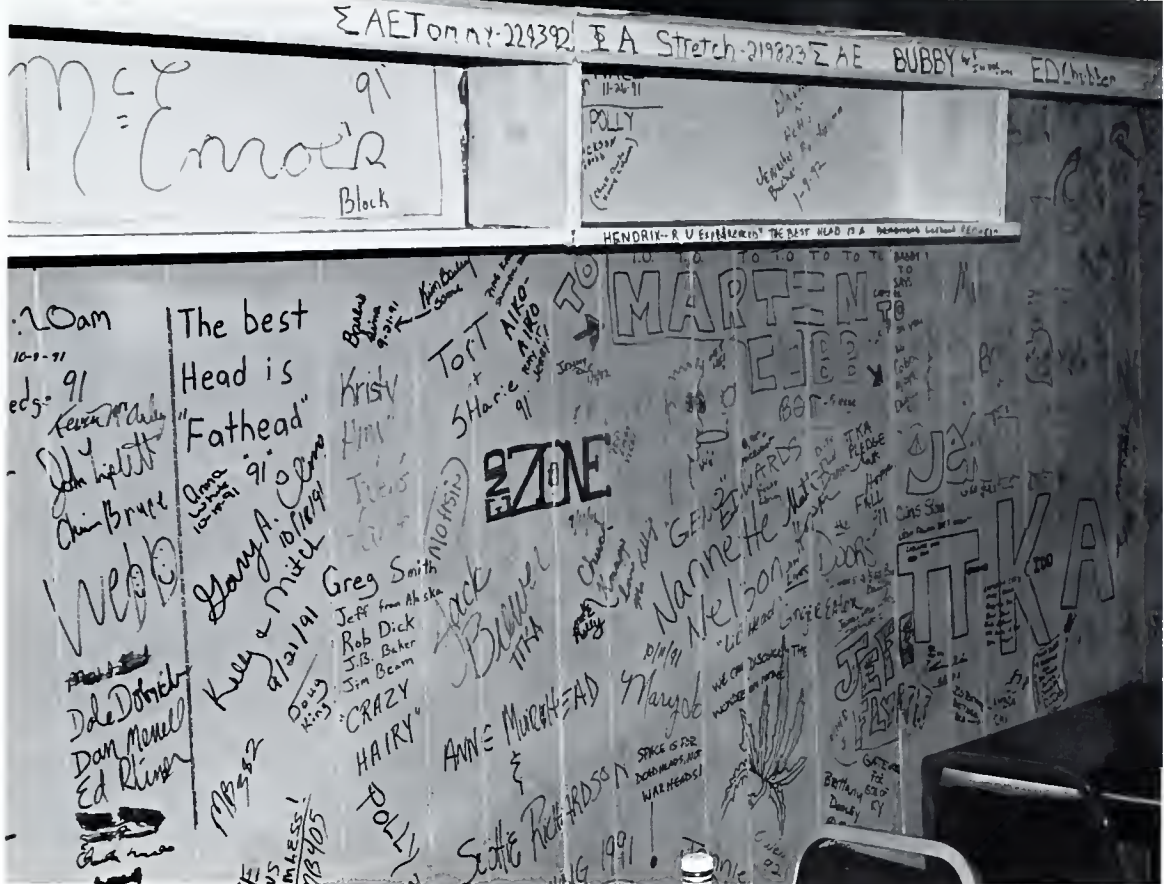
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Top left: A different view of The Campus Beautiful. Bottom left: The campus was "cleaned up" after someone put soap in the fountain. Right: A student tries to catch one of the bubbles from the sudsy fountain.





photos by Greg Perry



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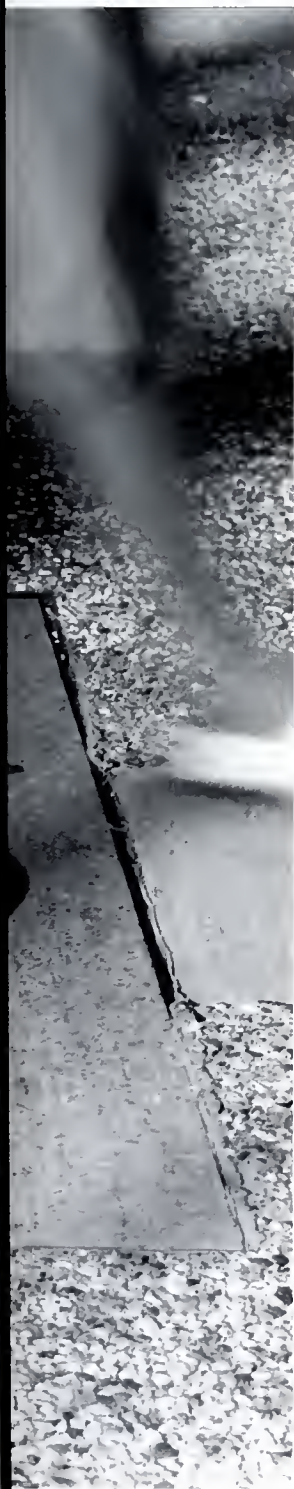


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Editor's Notes



Grant Petty, photo editor; Jo Carole Peters, copy editor; Cristin Jost, design editor.

Well it finally happened. After over two years, I was finally talked into taking a editors position. It certainly has been interesting. I think that it was Eleanor Roosevelt that once said, "If you don't learn after the first kick of the mule, then you'll never learn." This is the second kick of the mule, and I really hope I've learned my lesson.

Being on the Milestone staff for the past three years has been fun, if not interesting. I have met many people that I will never forget, and it has taught me a skill that I will use for many years. Some have been easy to work with, others have not. I am glad that I've had the opportunity to work with all of them though.

I took over this position late in the year, and I probably would never have been able to maintain my sanity if it were not for a few people. Greg Perry has been a tremendous help. Without his assistance, much of the photography in this book would be mediocre at best. He really came through when we were desperate. I would also like to thank him for teaching

me many of the skills that I have learned.

Another person that has helped out a whole lot is Sabrina Bush. I was severely limited as far as the number of photographers at my disposal, but she almost always agreed on a photo shoot.

Finally, I'd like to thank a friend of mine, GayAnn Best, for listening to me gripe and complain. She was always there to listen to me, and for that, I will be eternally indebted to her.

I hope everyone realizes the amount of time put in by Jo Carole, Tracy, Christin, and the other people involved in this book. Without them, this book would still be in the planning stages. Please enjoy. - *Grant Petty*

Being on the yearbook staff has been a great experience. I have enjoyed it a lot and appreciate all the help everyone has given. It has been hard work and the deadlines were demanding but through the hard work we have completed a yearbook filled with memories that will last forever! -*Cristin Jost*

I had no idea of what I was getting into when I agreed to be copy editor of the yearbook, and now looking back, I'm still not sure how I made it through.

The production of a yearbook is an enormous task, especially with a small, relatively inexperienced staff. But with a lot of patience, late hours, stress attacks and races to meet deadlines comparable to a photo finish at the Indianapolis 500, the book was finally finished in March. I believe the small staff we began with this year can now be the basis of a great future Milestone production team.

I would like to thank Tracy Stephens for all her effort and for taking up so much slack when I was unable to work in November.

I hope this yearbook saves many aspects of your career at Eastern Kentucky University and reflects the many extra miles EKU students and faculty go to pursue their goals. -*Jo Carole Peters*

Colophon

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